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THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1959

Price 15c

Greyhound President Kills Segregation In Waiting Rooms Of Bus Stations

Thomas Brothers Talk To Tri-State Defender



BROTHERS IN TROUBLE — Indicted last week on first degree murder charge with two other youngsters were the Thomas brothers, accused in connection with the death of

Dr. Gaynor Henry, a veterinarian, in Oct., 1958. From left are John Robert, 17; James, 19; and Clarence, 21. James admitted striking the doctor on the head with a metal in-

strument, but said he believes someone else killed the man. While other brothers seem to be concerned about their fate, he stated that he is not worried. (Staff Photo by Hardin)

Accused In Slaying Of Dr. Henry

By M. L. REID

Among the five Negro youth indicted last week in the first-degree slaying of Dr. Gaynor Henry, a veterinarian, at his clinic on Oct. 14, 1958, are three brothers, Clarence Thomas, 21; James Thomas, 19, and John Robert, 17.

In an interview at Shelby County jail last week, two of the brothers, James and John Robert, admitted they had a part in the crime, but Clarence, married and the father of a month-old baby, said he did not know anything about the murder until he was arrested about two weeks ago.

What kind of home life did the Thomas boys have? "It was nothing short of misery," a friend of the young men told the Tri-State Defender last week.

But up until their arrest for the murder of Dr. Henry, only James and Clarence had been involved with the law before. James was arrested for gambling and Clarence was picked up for fighting.

Although the youth have attended school, none of the three can read. "We had to stay out of school and work on the farm," they said.

LITTLE SUPPORT

The boys claimed their father, West Thomas, has done very little toward supporting his family.

It is only the hard work on the

Local Terminal Signs Are Down

On April 11, 1959, the Tri-State Defender predicted that signs at the local Greyhound bus station designating waiting rooms as "colored" and "white" would soon disappear. The signs are down.

They were removed Thursday.

The action came only two days after members of the Birmingham Civic League wrote a second letter to the Civil Rights Commission protesting the discrimination. O. Z. Evers is president of the league and Eliehue Stanback is the chairman of its board.

When E. F. Page, stationmaster, and LeRoy Logsdon, regional manager, refused to comment on the disappearance of the signs from their usual locations, the Tri-State Defender contacted H. V. Greenslit, Southeastern president of Greyhound in Atlanta, for a statement of clarification.

Asked if the removal of the signs meant that both Negroes and whites could use any waiting room they wished, Mr. Greenslit replied, "Certainly that is what it means. Otherwise we would not have taken the signs down."

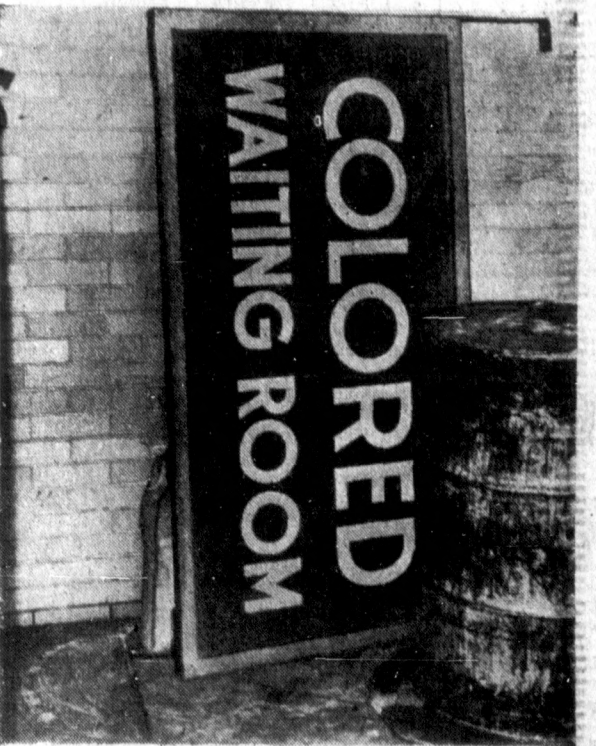
ALL PASSENGERS

Does this apply to intrastate as well as to interstate passengers? "That is definitely correct," Mr. Greenslit emphatically replied.

He said that Greyhound would not intervene if a Negro were arrested for using what was formerly the waiting room exclusively for whites, but on the other hand its officials would not make any complaints.

"We now have no Negro or white waiting rooms," he said, "and that is our policy now all over the state of Tennessee. In our newly-built station in Knoxville we only have one waiting room."

Mr. Greenslit said no action would be taken on segregated restaurants. "The law instructs us on the subject of waiting rooms, and there is a law in Memphis which



JUNKED SIGN — Standing next to a trash can at the local Greyhound bus terminal, the sign which formerly designated the "Colored Waiting Room" waits ominously for the trash man to cart it away. Other signs which pointed the way for white and colored

Greyhound passengers have been painted over so that they now read only "Waiting Room." The action came after the Birmingham Civic League persistently appealed to Federal authorities to enforce the no segregation ruling.

Lady From Tennessee Learns A Real Lesson

Eddie Hawkins of the New Crusader in Chicago reports the following incident:

Friday in Judge Smith's trial court a Negro cop from the Wabash ave. station came down front to testify against a white woman he'd arrested for drunken driving. . . . He said he had arrested her Thursday at 46th st. and Cottage Grove. . . . "This is a southern lady, judge," her lawyer told the court. . . . What part of the South are you from?" Judge Smith asked her. She said she was from Tennessee and told the town. . . .

Judge Smith said he was also from the South and from a place 20 miles from her hometown. . . . "Where were you going at 46th and Cottage Grove?" he asked.

"I was taking my NIGGER MAID home and that is what I told this here NIGGER POLICEMAN when he asked me the same thing." . . . She then capped everything by pointing to a Negro woman: "She's MY NIGGER MAID. She came down to testify that I wasn't drunk." . . . Judge Smith fined the white woman a \$100 and costs on the drunk charge.

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

There's a membership drive underway currently in behalf of the Abe Scharff YMCA Branch. . . .

For two weeks, leaders of the branch have been busy trying to corral Memphis men and women to work in the drive. Their job has not been a heavy task. Curiosity as to why is it so difficult to get help in a project which at first sight seems so worthy caused the writer to look around and seek some answers. The answers, were not hard to find.

In the first place, the great majority of Negroes in Memphis don't know there's a YMCA branch for their use in Memphis. In fact, too many Memphis Negroes don't even know there is any such thing as a "Y." They do not know what a YMCA is. . . . what it does. . . . who's in it. . . . nor whom it is meant to benefit. Thus, too many colored folk are not simply uninterested, they are disinterested. And there's an interesting shade of difference in the meaning of those two words. . . . disinterested and uninterested. One suggests lack of concern about a thing because of not knowing about it, and the other suggests lack of concern because of not giving a darn about it. . . . what it stands for, what it is doing, or what it can do.

HARD TO BELIEVE — It is hard to believe that Memphis Negroes don't give a darn about the "Y." The suspicion lingers that most of them would support the organization. . . . even join it if they knew more about it.

So, that suggests that the first step in any membership drive will have to be one of education. And that's a doubly hard task for the who are trying to meet the present and urgent needs of the "Y" for support. And yet, that's

one of the major requirements if the membership drive is to be a success.

Let's hasten to point out that there is no criticism implied for the men and women who have done such a mammoth job of establishing the Abe Scharff "Y" branch. They rate only the highest commendation and thanks of the community. They broke the ice. And in doing so they have had to pay thru the nose in hard work, patience, lack of appreciation, and personal sacrifice of time, money, and energy. They have given the city an institution which can be the nucleus of one of the finest YMCA's in the nation. The city owes them a vote of thanks.

NEEDS MEMBERS

But now the Abe Scharff Branch "Y" needs maintenance. It needs members to keep it going. That's why the membership drive is important.

One of the first arguments encountered in soliciting members is that the "Y" isn't doing enough to make itself felt in the community. Too many ask what is the "Y" doing. But the argument is spurious. How can it do anything if there is nobody to help do it?

How many Memphis Negro ministers are members? How many school teachers? How many insurance men? How many church members are members of this Young Men's Christian Association which is a working arm of the church? How many Memphis Negro leaders are active and paying members of the "Y."

The answers to these questions provide one of the most interesting "lessons" as of the current membership campaign. It might be well for each to ask a lot of personal questions just here. Selah!

Another Legal Move In Little Rock Oct. 1

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Another legal round in the Little Rock school case comes up in the Federal District Court Thursday, Oct. 1, at Fort Smith, Ark.

It is a hearing on several motions filed on behalf of Negro students in Little Rock. Among the motions is one challenging the school board's action in rejecting Negro students who sought admission to predominantly white high schools.

Another seeks to substitute the three new school board members in the suit in place of the three members removed in a recall election last spring. A third asks the court's permission to add 14 additional Negro students as parties in the case.

BEGAN IN '56

The Little Rock case began in February 1956. The court approved in August 1956 the school board's plan which called for complete desegregation of the city's school system in three phases. The first phase was to begin at the high school level in September 1957.

The second phase called for desegregation of the junior high schools two or three years later, and the third phase provided that elementary desegregation be completed by 1963.

Since the filing of the case, there have been more than three dozen hearings in various federal courts, including the U. S. Supreme Court.

SUCCESSFUL

Attorneys for the Negro students have been successful in preventing the school authorities from

UT Night School OKs Negro; Rejects Two

One Negro student has been accepted for an undergraduate course at the University of Tennessee evening school here. However, Jesse Turner, executive vice-president and cashier of Tri-State Bank of Memphis, and another Negro were rejected.

R. F. Thomason, dean of admissions at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, told the Tri-State Defender that "Negroes are not admitted for undergraduate study" at UT or at the evening school in Memphis.

Apparently, he was not aware of the fact that a Memphis Negro has received an OK to attend the

evening school.

Mr. Turner said he applied for a course entitled "Federal Income Tax Seminar" but was told by telephone that it was not open to him because the University of Tennessee does not accept Negroes in undergraduate courses.

He said the caller told him that the only course which was open to him at present is a course in psychology on the graduate level. "I am still going to try to take the course," Mr. Turner said. "I have sent my registration fee to the dean of the extension school."

The seminar is scheduled to start on October 7.

Evers' Head On Chopping Block Here?

O. Z. Evers' head may be on the chopping block.

Mr. Evers, who failed at the last minute to qualify as a candidate for City Commissioner in the recent city election, has been given 30 days advance notice of a proposal to remove him from the Postal Service "or to take other disciplinary action" against him for failure to comply with instructions from the assistant postmaster general, Eugene J. Lyons.

The notice was sent to Mr. Evers from Postal Inspectors I. D. Park and R. A. Garrison from the post office in Chattanooga.

Hired Lawyer — Mr. Evers has employed Atty. J. H. Murphy to defend him in the matter.

"I am preparing a thorough de-

See EVERS, Page 2

Can't Locate Man Who Claims Cops Beat Him

Frank Williams, alleged victim of Memphis police brutality, has suddenly dropped out of sight, according to his brother, Calvin.

Calvin Williams, 35, said that his brother, who is subject to epileptic seizures, disappeared from their home at 1539 Sunset Monday, Sept. 21, leaving behind his suitcase and most of his personal possessions.

The 29-year-old man had recently charged police with brutality after he had lost consciousness in the wake of one of his seizures. He said the police had bound his feet in chains, handcuffed his hands behind him and severely beat him about the head.

"I talked with him last Sunday," said his brother, Calvin, "and he seemed in as cheerful a mood as he could be." Calvin said he did not know of any trouble that his brother could be in and that he and his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wil-

See MAN, Page 2

Lockard Heads State NAACP

Attorney H. T. Lockard of Memphis was elected president of the Tennessee State Conference of NAACP during the group's three day meeting here. Atty. A. W. Willis, also of Memphis, was elected secretary.

Returned to office was F. R. Gordon of Knoxville, treasurer. Elected vice president was Atty. Curtis Steele of Nashville.

The confab, which opened September 25, was opened by an address of welcome from the Rev. D. S. Cunningham, president of the Memphis branch. During this session, delegates heard a stirring speech by Kelly M. Alexander, president of the North Carolina State Conference of Branches.

"Negroes in Memphis can get anything they want," Alexander declared. "You have a giant here in Memphis. The only reason you don't have what you want is that you just don't want it. You've certainly got enough Negroes here."

RAPS PARENTS

Alexander rapped Negro parents who are not doing anything toward getting public schools desegregated. He said this is deplorable because "Negro schools are inferior and every Negro child who moves into a desegregated situation is one or two years behind the white child."

He said the NAACP must "educate parents to keep on knocking on doors of white schools until there is desegregation in every school district in Tennessee."

Speaking at the Freedom Fund banquet held at LeMoine college, Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeastern

regional director of NAACP, analyzed the fight for equal rights in terms of the five w's:

Who? — "Civil rights are the concern of everyone — white and Negro. Whites get a superiority

See LOCKARD, Page 2

Boy, 2, Dies In Dentist's Chair

Dr. T. R. Northcross, dentist of 1223 Thomas, declined to comment Monday on the death of a two-year-old boy who died as he was sitting in treatment chair in his office.

According to police, Dr. Northcross reported that Harold Fitts of 1038 North Claybrook collapsed when he approached the youngster preparatory to giving the child a shot of venethine, an anesthetic.

James Clark, the boy's father, and Dr. Northcross sought to revive the boy by artificial respiration but when he was taken to John Gaston hospital he was pronounced dead.

Results of an autopsy were not available at press time.



ATTY. H. T. Lockard, right, well known Memphian, was elected president of the Tennessee Conference of Branches of NAACP during the group's meeting in Mem-

phis Sept. 25-27. The Rev. J. F. Grimmett of Nashville, right, outgoing president, checks some conference business with the new chief before the final session.



WORKING FOR YMCA — Volunteer workers assemble to map plans for the membership drive for the Abe Scharff YMCA. Heading the campaign is Tri-State Defender Column-

ist Nat D. Williams, seen second from right, foreground. At Mr. Williams' right is Prof. Blair T. Hunt. At the kickoff meeting, Mr. Williams announced his goal of 1,000 new

members. He said he would not be satisfied with less. YMCA Branch Chairman J. T. Chandler presided at the meeting. George Jackson, a divisional chairman, was the main speaker.

Wins \$500 For Phone Co. Idea

J. C. Carpenter, a Southern Bell employee in Chattanooga, is \$500 richer today. He has won the Company's Grand Prize for employee suggestions or the first half of 1959. The grand prize is awarded for the best suggestion chosen from Southern Bell's nine-state area. Mr. Carpenter came up with an idea for modifying equipment in a way that will mean more efficient operation.

Three other Tennessee employees have received cash awards for their suggestions. L. H. Doyle, Jr., Memphis plant employee who also suggested an equipment modification, won \$100.

Mrs. Jane T. Rawls and Mrs. Rebecca Y. Johnson, Nashville employees in the Company's accounting department, suggested a change in accounting procedure. For this, they received a joint award of \$50.

Southern Bell encourages its employees to submit ideas for improving telephone service. Since 1944, company has offered cash awards for accepted ideas under its Employee Suggestion Plan.



FIVE UPGRADED — Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné college, recently announced the promotion of five members of the college faculty. From left, they are James R. Miller of the English de-

partment and Reginald Morris, art, who were moved up from the ranks of assistant professors to associate professors; Miss Lucinda Edward, physical education, promoted from instructor to assistant

professor; Howard E. Sims, social science, from assistant to associate professor, and Lionel A. Arnold, philosophy, who was elevated from associate to full professor. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Leadership Council To Plan Ahead

The Memphis and Shelby County Leadership Council will hold a special call meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1959, at 8 p. m., in the assembly room of Mount Olive Cathedral church at Linden and Lauderdale.

A large delegation of Negro leaders, representing all civic clubs of the city and county, veterans, Republican and Democratic parties, religious, fraternal, sororities, social and benevolent organizations are expected to be present. A general discussion as to the activities of the Leadership council will be the agenda.

The Leadership council was formulated from the urgent requirement that all leaders, political or otherwise, formulate into one central organization for the promotion and spiritual movement of the Negro candidates for the last city election. All Negro citizens and their respected organizations rallied behind the spirit and movement of the Leadership council during the last election.

The Wednesday night meeting will present the question, "Where do we go from here?" A proposed program will be presented for consideration by the representatives present.

Rev. Alexander Gladney is president, Rev. Gonya Hentzel, vice president; Atty. James Franklin Estes, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Turner, correspondence secretary; James T. Walker, treasurer.

'No Green Thumb' Needed To Raise Bananas Right In Your Backyard



BANANA GROWER Gus Kendrick of 2345 Zanone points to some hefty products of his unusual hobby as Mrs. Kendrick holds up a stalk of the delicious fruit. Mr. Kendrick, an

employee of the VA, insists that no special tricks or "green thumbs" are necessary to raise bananas in Memphis. He does admit that the fruit has to be pampered a bit.

There is no special trick to raising bananas for your own table and in your own back yard, according to Gus Kendrick of 2345 Zanone ave.

"You don't have to have a degree in agriculture or a green thumb," he said. "All it requires is a little concentrated effort."

Nine years ago a friend gave Mr. Kendrick, a Kennedy VA hospital employee, a shoot from a banana tree.

Mr. Kendrick has applied the "concentrated effort" to the plants, and for the past three years he has been getting the fruit from his own plants.

Both Mr. Kendrick and his wife find the cultivation of bananas as a fascinating pastime. And too, they have learned quite a bit about what kind of fertilizer to use, how much water it requires, and how to care for the plant in the winter.

"It is a tropical plant," Mr. Kendrick said, "and it has to be watered every day."

"We have gone out about midnight," he said, "and seen the water dripping from the leaves." Just before the bananas begin coming out, a bloom appears on the plant in its third year. The bloom progresses down to the end of the stalk and small bananas appear where the flowers have been.

Once the stalk of bananas grow, no others will appear on the same side.

The Kendricks have a time keeping neighborhood youngsters from coming in their yard and picking the fruit before it is ripe.

TWO STALKS

Mr. Kendrick plans to harvest his crop about the middle of October. The fruit on the two stalks in his front yard are average size, but that on a backyard tree is extra large.

The trees develop small roots, and at the end of each season he digs them up and puts them under his house in a warm space. They multiply so fast that he has been able to give shoots to about 12 friends a year.

Last year, Mr. Kendrick had to eat all of the bananas himself, as Mrs. Kendrick "did not think too much of the idea."

This year it's a different story. She is already eyeing the "giants" in the back yard.

On Sunday, there is a great deal of traffic down Zanone ave. by persons who have already heard about the house with bananas growing in the front yard.

Lockhard

(Continued from Page 1) complex and Negroes get an inferiority complex and this is good for either group.

What? — "Desegregation is not intermarriage; it is the integration of public facilities."

CIVIL RIGHTS

Where? — "The fight for civil rights must go on everywhere Negroes live, not just in Mississippi and in the South."

When? — "When full equality will come to the Negroes in America is entirely up to Negroes themselves."

Why? — "Negroes want full equality in this country because it is their right by the U. S. Constitution. Not only are we entitled to full civil rights under man's law but under God's law, also."

The conference drew delegates from all over the state of Tennessee. Included were representatives from branches, youth schools and college chapters. Dr. Edward J. Odum, national church work secretary, addressed the final session Sunday.

Words of the Wise
Give me the ready hand rather than the ready tongue. — (Garibaldi)

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HURTING YOU? Immediate Relief!

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REVENGE! EARLHAM LON CHANEY GEORGE MACKENZIE

Produced by ROY DEL RUTH

CINEMASCOPE

Legal

(Continued from Page 1) leasing public school buildings to a private corporation established to operate all-white schools. In June, 1959, a special three-judge District Court ruled the school closing laws, sponsored by Gov. Faubus, invalid.

The Governor's attorneys have indicated that they will appeal this ruling directly to the U. S. Supreme court.

Attorneys for the Negro students are Thurgood Marshall, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, of New York City, and Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Marilyn Harris Is Top Operator

Miss Marilyn Harris, a senior of Eather Bertrand high school, won first place in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Union Protective Assurance co. She was in competition with five other city high school representatives whose topic was "The Opportunity for Economic Security through Life Insurance."

Sister Mary Kilian, B.V.M., was her teacher - sponsor. Both will receive prizes — Miss Harris, a check for \$200 and the teacher \$50.

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Harris of 1731 Greenview circle. The family attends St. Anthony Catholic church.

A. W. Willis Offers Challenge To LeMoyné College Student Leaders

"You must help mass our people into action and thinking that will lead to dignity because the world is looking to you for leadership," declared Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., in his installation address to 577 students of LeMoyné college last Friday.

Attorney Willis, executive vice president and secretary of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan, said: "You must prove to the entire world that you are capable of providing the type of leadership that it needs."

He was chosen by the Student Council to install officers of the various student organizations on the Le Moyné campus.

Students featured on the program held in Bruce Hall were Sherry Crump, Bernice Hightower, Josephine Isabel, Pearl Westbrooks, Sarah Lewis and Harry O. Truly.

Signs

(Continued from Page 1) the signs at Greyhound were removed after they received a letter stating they should be taken down in accordance with a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission. **FBI LETTER**

The Birmingham Civic League registered a letter of complaint with the local FBI office in April after local and regional officials ignored a request that the signs be removed.

The complaint was sent to the Civil Rights Commission in Washington, D. C., after it was received by the Justice department, and it in turn referred the matter to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

At the time, the Tri-State Defender talked to Mr. Greenslit about the complaint but he refused a comment on the FBI letter, but said that he had not seen it, and knew nothing about it.

But he did say, "There are Federal laws, state laws and local laws. We intend to obey every law in the books."

Accused

(Continued from Page 1) part of their mother, who died two years ago, that the 11 children were able to keep a roof over their head and food on the table. "Our father did not give us any help," James said. "He ran around and spent most of his money away from home."

James, who is accused of having struck the blow which killed the veterinarian, said he never did attend church.

"We had to work about seven days a week, and so we did not go to school or church very often," the boys said.

ADmits ATTACK

James admitted having struck Dr. Henry on the head with a metal object, but said he had not worried about it because the doctor was sitting on the side of the bed holding his head when he ran out. "When I heard that he was dead," he said, "I did not think much about it because I figured someone else must have killed him."

What about the future? James said he did not know what the outcome will be, so he is not going to let it worry him. Clarence and John Robert are worried. "I believe I might get a sentence to the workhouse," Clarence said.

Words of the Wise
None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing. — (Franklin)

JUGS Donate \$500 To St. Jude Foundation

St. Jude Hospital's Building Fund was given a significant boost by the \$500 donation by the J-U-G-S, Inc., representing proceeds from Maryland Club's Fashion for Coffee, sponsored locally by the J-U-G-S, at Ellis Auditorium's Amphitheatre, Sunday, Sept. 20.

The contribution was made to W. W. Scott, treasurer of the St. Jude Foundation Fund and vice president of the National Bank of Commerce. Mr. Scott stated that J-U-G-S was the first concerted effort of Negro citizens of Memphis to the integrated hospital fund, which was made possible through the efforts of television and stage star Danny Thomas.

The date for groundbreaking of the research hospital will soon be announced; and the modern unit has been designed by Negro architect Paul Williams of Los Angeles, Calif.

Organized in February, 1953 by Mrs. Josephine Johnson Bridges and Mrs. Sarah McKinnie Chandler, to promote human welfare in the community, culturally, civically and socially, the J-U-G-S have as their primary interest the aid of children. In this regard, they have also contributed substantially to the Council to Aid Limited Children and to Les Passeees Treatment Center for some of the cerebral palsied children.



CECIL E. GLANVILLE (left), 34-year-old student from Trinidad, British West Indies, receives scholarship presented in behalf of the Schenley Industries, Inc., sales affiliate which markets Long John

Scotch in the U.S., by Dr. LeRoy E. Burney, surgeon general of the United States. Upon completion of medical studies made possible by the scholarship, which is the first of its kind, Glanville plans to return to Trinidad to practice.

Evers

(Continued from Page 1) fense in this case," Mr. Murphy told the Tri-State Defender, "and if necessary I will take the matter into Federal Court."

The attorney said the hearing on the intended dismissal of Mr. Evers, married and the father of five children, will be given sometime in November.

SEVEN-PAGE LETTER

In the seven-page letter, the postal inspectors charged that he mail clerk with having launched an intensive political campaign from April 18 to July 20 despite a letter of instruction from Assistant Postmaster Lyons.

In the letter, the postal official told Mr. Evers: "While the Civil Service Commission is responsible for the administration of the Hatch Act, the Post Office department must administer its own regulations, and it is these regulations which make it impossible for the Department to grant permission for you to campaign for a full time public office without your first submitting your resignation."

GOT OKAY
Before announcing his intention to become a candidate, Mr. Evers had written to the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., and had been advised that if the election were "wholly non-partisan" and providing Postal Transportation officials had no objection, it would be all right for him to participate. He received their permission.

The inspectors said Mr. Evers completely disregarded the letter from the Post Office official and "despite direct instructions... you did during the period from April 18, 1959 to July 20, 1959 campaign for an elective office in the municipal government of the city of Memphis, Tenn."

In an effort to back up charges against the postal worker, the inspectors included numerous excerpts from reports which appeared in the Tri-State Defender, Memphis Press-Scimitar, and the Memphis World to show that he was an active candidate.

Mr. Evers will continue working at the post office until the matter has been decided.

Man

(Continued from Page 1) Hams just didn't know what to think.

Calvin said he had contacted the family's relatives in Memphis and even made a long distance call to relatives in Chicago for word on Frank. But so far, no one seems to know where Frank is.

"Mother has been worried sick," Calvin said.

TELEVISION TIME



"Comfy, dear? It'll all be over in ten minutes!"

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Living Is Killing Me

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

I'm getting a big bang out of the big refrigerator race that's now in progress.

Maybe you haven't noticed but manufacturers of souped-up ice boxes are really going to town trying to out-do each other and worm their way into your pocket-book and mine.

Take the outfit that now has a box which opens from either side. You've seen it on television, I'm sure. It's quite a gimmick. If you are standing to the right of the box, you simply open it on the side. If you are on the left, all you have to do to get that chunk of butter is open it on the left side.

"Course, what I haven't figured out as yet is what's wrong with opening the fellow from just one side. Could be you might save eight or ten steps a day but how is that going to help the housewife who is desperately trying to lose weight?

REVOLVING SHELVES

Then there's the deal with the revolving shelves. This make a little more sense. Instead of going in and out every time you need that little jar of mustard that's way back in the right hand corner of the bottom shelf, all you do is pull the shelf around and let it turn until the mustard jar comes in full view.

The only thing wrong with this gimmick is a two year old becomes fascinated by the sight of food revolving before his eyes and before you know it he has made a roulette wheel out of the revolving shelf.

Still another deal in refrigerators is the very elementary idea of putting the freezer chest on the bottom because you use it less. Now, there is the work of gen-

ius. This way you bend your aching back only 19.6 times per day whereas before you had to go through this agony at least 46.2 times.

I'm not sure whether I saw this on television or whether I simply viewed it on my dream screen. But I seem to recall having seen an icebox which makes ice cubes without the benefit of those dog-gone ice cube trays which are designed to bring out the worst curses a man has stored away.

All you have to do, it seems to me, is to reach into your ice tray and pick up an ice cube. That's living, man.

WALL DEAL

And now, to top it off, here comes a wall ice box. Imagine not having to move the refrigerator every year to scrub that gosh awful spot its been covering. Imagine not bumping into the mammoth thing when you're not watching where you're walking.

Well, that's what's in store for you rich people who buy the refrigerator-on-the-wall. It just sits on the wall over your work counter and you never — no, never — which makes you — it lights up on the wall over your work counter and you never — no, never — have to bend over to get anything out of the icebox.

And they come in dreamy colors which make your kitchen look like something out of a Salvador Dali's imagination.

They've got stoves in the wall, now. And I suppose the next thing will be the kitchen tables in the wall — except I'm not sure where you'd sit them.

All we need to go with this fancy kitchen equipment is a secret formula on how to keep the ice-box bottom because you use it less. on-the-wall full of food. Then it would be worth opening.



WALKING AGAIN — Negroes in Montgomery are walking again but this time they're walking for the right to vote. In an all-out effort to get as many Negro registered voters as possible, ministers are taking the lead in a registration drive which has captured the imagination of Negroes in Montgomery just as the



celebrated bus boycott did. In the photo at left, the Rev. Martin Luther King, who spearheaded the bus victory, is on the move again as he joins the door-to-door campaign to encourage registration. Another worker, photo at right, gets his point across to a prospective voter.

The Bias Battlefield

Montgomery Ministers Lead Way As Negroes Walk Again For Rights

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Montgomery's 50,000 Negroes are on the march again.

This time they're walking for the right to vote. In December 1955, they boycotted the city's buses in protest over discrimination. Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., led the dramatic "massive" nonviolent passive resistance movement that won worldwide applause.

The spotlight was on Montgomery again in December 1958 when the U. S. Civil Rights commission held hearings here and a parade of Negro witnesses gave impressive testimony on the methods used in Alabama to deny them the vote.

Today, the same ministers, who with their congregations joined in the historic bus boycott, are leading their people to the registration office in an all-out effort to break down the entrenched opposition to Negro voting participation.

SAME CROWD

Organized labor, fraternal groups, social clubs, farmers, laborers, domestic and business and professional people have pitched into the campaign. Said a spokesman: "There isn't any difference. The same crowd that's against labor is against Negroes, civil rights and little people period. That's why they don't want us to have the vote."

To spur the registration drive, recently, a dozen clergymen took off their clerical garb and formed a "shirtless platoon" to ring doorbells in the huge Victor-Tulane Housing project, an all-Negro-occupied dwelling. These included:

Reverends King, Robert E. Du Bose, Jr., Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal; Ralph-Waldo Hilson, St. John A.M.E.; E. D. Bell, Revelation Baptist and Mt. Olive

Baptist (one of the churches destroyed by bombs); Hillman H. Hubbard, Bethel Baptist; Ralph D. Abernathy, First Baptist; Solomon Seay, executive secretary of the Montgomery Improvement Association; B. D. Lambert, Maggie St. Ship A.M.E. Zion; A. W. Wilson, Holt Street Baptist; and G. Franklin Lewis, First Congregational church.

REV. KING

Rev. King, who pastors the Dexter Avenue Baptist church, said: "We were most happy to do this important job and we look forward to more of this kind of action to help our people gain the ballot."

The ministers were accompanied by members of "Club 21," a new organization of alert young people either approaching or who have already reached 21, the normal voting age. This group is providing a fresh stimulus to the campaign.

Eager to vote themselves, they are using all their energy to pound pavements and do a "Paul Revere" job of stirring their elders to go down to the registrar's office time after time.

O. C. Pleasant is the president of this group. The officers include Miss Josephine Bolling, vice-president; and Miss Florence McMillan, secretary.

As brought out during the civil rights hearing last December, Montgomery registration officials have gone to extraordinary means to discourage and thwart attempts by Negroes to get on the books.

TEDIOUS PROCESS

Prospective Negro voters who go through the tedious process of filling out the long-involved questionnaire which the state requires are either "flunked" repeatedly in the examination or else they never hear from the board as to whether they have passed. Some have applied as many as 15 times. The current registration campaign is the most concentrated undertaking yet to combat the registration hurdle.

Coordinator of the drive is Rufus "Coach" Lewis, a local undertaker, and former athletic instructor at Alabama State Teachers college. Reverend Seay is the chairman of the Central Committee. Current registration opened in June and will close Oct. 17.

Sen. Douglas Ready To Tour State

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) will return to Illinois Thursday to begin a two and one-half month tour of the state, his office has announced.

Douglas will address civic groups, coffee hour gatherings, political rallies and many other meetings at a four-day clip that will carry him into every section of the state.

CAN YOU USE MORE CASH?

CITY FINANCE

GROUND FLOOR
STERICK BUILDING
WHERE FOLKS LIKE YOU GET PREFERENTIAL SERVICE

1,200 Freshmen Hear A & I Dean

NASHVILLE—Themed by "Assignment for Tomorrow," Tennessee State University's Dean of Students Dr. Joseph A. Payne addressed an overflow audience of freshmen and now students at Tennessee State's freshman convocation.

A record-breaking enrollment of some 1,200 Tennessee State neophytes made a six-day round of tests, briefing sessions, tours, interest inventories and social activities that extended through Sunday, Sept. 20, culminating with the fireside chat by university president Dr. W. S. Davis.

Over 800 AFROTC cadets have enrolled in air science so far this year, according to Major Claude M. Dixon, head of Tennessee State's AFROTC Detachment No. 790, which in its seven year history has graduated 56 air force officers.

FIVE WORKSHOPS

Meeting the beginning of the week with his faculty for the first time in the 1959-60 school year, Dr. Davis announced plans for five faculty-staff workshops that will coordinate the various university programs and will be conducted by the directors of the areas of instruction, finance, student personnel services, public relations and military science.

"These workshops are in keeping with the demands of a maturing university, in which there must be a high degree of communication, cooperation, coordination and understanding," Dr. Davis reminded the faculty.

Only Fish Profit By Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — The only creatures benefiting from the long steel strike are fish.

There are 166,000 striking steelworkers in Pennsylvania, but none are returning to the Monongahela, Ohio and Allegheny rivers in the Pittsburgh district since the waters are free from acid wastes which normally flow from steel mills.

The Monongahela river is murky during steel production, but its inviting emerald green fails to entrance the idle steelworkers.

The economic pinch experienced by steelworkers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana was evident soon after the strike began July 15.

Auto workers in Detroit soon will be in the same economic

flight because the once huge steel stockpiles are hitting bottom.

All total 223,000 workers in Pennsylvania are idle. The Pennsylvania Railroad attributed a deficit of \$3,491,000 in August to the steel strike.

The plight of the Pittsburgh area is just as drastic in such other steel producing centers at Johnstown, Pa., Canton and Youngstown, Ohio, Wheeling, W. Va., Birmingham, Ala. and Gary, Ind.

The labor Secretary James P. Mitchell in a weekend report said the impact of the strike on the overall economy was relatively light.

Couple Returns Finds Man In Car

LONDON — (UPI) — Michael Ford and his wife found a strange man sleeping on the seat of their car when they drove home after visiting friends Sunday.

Police let the man go after he explained: "I was tired."

Shrinks Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinking) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new, healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. At all drug counters — money back guarantee.

BBB Seeks New Auto Standards

New trade practice standards aimed at eliminating advertising abuses in the field of re-built automobile motors and transmissions have been announced by the Better Business Bureau of Memphis, and with the wholehearted endorsement of the local industry, have been offered as guides to advertising media in the acceptance of such advertising.

The proposed voluntary standards were promulgated and sent out to local industry members August 19th, and, according to George V. Morse, Jr., BBB manager, have been overwhelmingly approved by the firms affected.

"The growing volume of complaints to the Bureau in recent months from customers of a few of these firms selling re-built motors emphasized the need for voluntary controls," Morse pointed out.

"Principal abuses have been alluringly low 'come-on' prices, coupled with a seemingly deliberate practice of high-pressureing customers into authorizing additional parts replacement and work representing in some cases several

hundred dollars. In other cases, additional expensive work has been done without any authorization whatever from the car owner, who has then been told he must pay or they will hold his car."

"Certain advertising has featured a low price, coupled with the seemingly innocent qualifying statement 'plus parts,'" Morse noted. "What many uninformed persons have found when they responded to such advertising was that the parts, in most cases, cost three or four times the low featured price."

"The standards would eliminate such tactics, along with other public confidence - destroying practices which have given the whole industry an undeserved black eye," Morse commented. "Actually, the bulk of the complaints to the Bureau have been against only a small minority of firms. The majority of the industry is trying to furnish honest service and parts at a fair price."

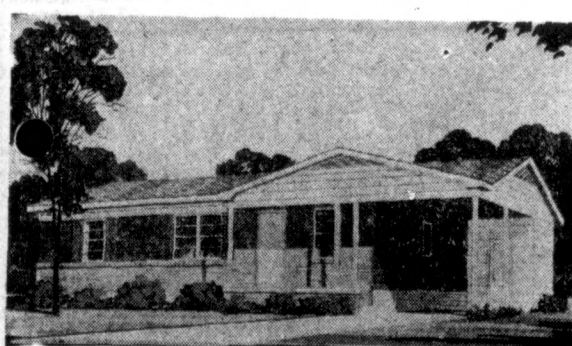
Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

Zemo — liquid or ointment — a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so helps heal and clear surface skin rashes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

Words of the Wise

Error will slip through a crack, while truth will stick in a doorway.

—(H. W. Shaw)



ONLY \$11,000 — \$650 MOVES YOU IN!

FHA Financing — \$75 Per Month

Includes Taxes and Insurance

LAKEVIEW GARDENS

The Residential Development All America Is Talking About!

See the picture of the Furnished Model Home on page 28

TIME MAGAZINE — SEPT. 21

614 HOMES • 2 CHURCHES • 2 SCHOOLS
SHOPPING CENTER — LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
21 Different Excitingly Styled Homes

SALESMAN ON DUTY EVERY DAY UNTIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Drive South on Highway 61 to Horn Lake Road, drive South on Horn Lake Road to one block South of Geeter School.

WOLFE HOMES, INC. EX 7-9343

The Celeste

- 3 Bedrooms
- 1 Ceramic Bath
- Concrete Driveway
- Eat-in Kitchen
- 45-Day Delivery Guaranteed!

WLOK

Radio 148, It's Great

LISTEN TO THE GOLDEN GIRL
8:30 A.M. — 9:30 A.M.
2:30 P.M. — 3:30 P.M.

HEAR HUNKY DORY
6:00 A.M. — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M. — 1:30 P.M.

YOU'LL ENJOY BROTHER BOB
4:00 A.M. — 6:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M. — 2:30 P.M.

DON'T MISS
DICK "Cane" COLE
3:30 P.M. — 6:15 P.M.

DRIVE SAFELY

Put A Dixie-Built Motor In Your Car

SEE DIXIE AUTO PARTS

1199 S. 3rd • Phone WH.8-7667

What day is it?



It's "call-and-find-out-how-the-new-grandchild-is" day!

It's so easy to keep up with Baby's progress... share family news... or plan visits by Long Distance. And it costs so little, you can talk as long and often as you like.

Long Distance Rates Are Low... Even Lower When You Call Station-to-Station... with extra bargains after 6 P.M. and on Sundays.

It's Twice as Fast to Call by Number

Southern Bell

"Thanks for Calling"

Sat., Oct. 3, 1959

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

MACEDONIA

The very active ladies of the Macedonia Baptist church are making plans for a Fellowship Tea on Sunday, Oct. 4. The tea, expected to be one of the city's most colorful and enjoyable will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Wayne of 2212 Eldridge. Guests will start assembling at 4 p. m. and will remain for gay chit-chat, refreshments and a delightful program until 8 p. m.

One of the highlights of the program will be a smart fashion show. Personable Mrs. Louise Robinson will narrate the showing. At the helm of the preparations for this tea is the energetic chairman, Mrs. Gloria Tuggle.

The Fellowship Tea leads up to the church's forthcoming Woman Day scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 11. Rev. L. M. Morganfield is the pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church located at 2159 Griggs.

NEW TYLER A.M.E.

The New Tyler A.M.E. church and the Rock of Ages C.M.E. are conducting a union revival at the New Tyler Sanctuary situated at 538 Carpenter st. The soul-saving campaign began Sunday, Sept. 27, and will climax on Oct. 9. To this time, members and friends have been uplifted by the spiritual fervor of the messages and hours of meditation.

Rev. C. E. Allen, the Presiding Elder of the C.M.E. church, is the evangelist. Rev. Allen, formerly pastored the Smothers Chapel C. M. E. church, here.

Rev. Robert McKee is the pastor of New Tyler and Rev. L. Honey-suckle is the pastor of the Rock of Ages C.M.E. church.

The congregation of New Tyler is also in the midst of plans for the most outstanding observation of Woman Day ever held at the house of worship. Sunday, Oct. 18, is the date of the celebration. Mrs. Blanche Stevenson is the general chairman.

MARTIN TEMPLE C.M.E.

"The Influence of a Christian Woman" the theme of Women's Day at the Martin Memorial Temple C.M.E. church permeated with the speeches of the two popular, charming and well-versed speakers for the occasion, last Sunday. They were Mrs. Essie M. Golden Perry and Dr. Clara Brawner.

Mrs. Perry, who is a member of the Lane college faculty, spoke to the membership during the morning worship hour. The very active member of St. Paul C.M.E. church of Jackson, Tenn., received quite a response from the attentive audience.

It was during the afternoon that Dr. Brawner addressed the church. Her message revealed the reason why she is so loved in church circles as well as areas of our city. Dr. Brawner is a member of the Gospel Temple Baptist church.

Steering activities for this most enjoyable observation were Mrs.

Ozelle Johnson, general chairman, Mrs. Bessie Jackson, co-chairman, Mrs. Velma Campbell, chairman of publicity and Mrs. Milas Watkins.

Rev. L. A. Story is the pastor of the Martin Memorial Temple C.M.E. church of 61 S. Parkway W. KEEL AVENUE BAPTIST

The culminating feature of annual Woman's Day at the Keel Avenue Baptist church two Sundays ago left embedded in the minds and hearts of all a clear picture of the theme, "The Role of a Christian Woman in a Changing World." It was a panel. Panelists and the respective areas in which they spoke were Mrs. E. Sloan of Gospel Temple Baptist church...

"In the Home" ... Mrs. Earlene Jones of First Baptist Chelsea church ... "In the Community" ... Mrs. Mattie Henderson of St. Paul Baptist church ... "In the Church" ... and Mrs. Bernice Harris of Friendship Baptist church ...

"In Business and Profession," Mrs. Lucille Payne introduced the ladies. A summary of the subject was given by Mrs. Fannie Harris of Union Grove. Another spotlight of the celebration was the dynamic sermon by the pastor of Keel Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Percy Moody. It was delivered during the morning.

Other participants who added greatly to the program throughout the day were Mrs. Georgia Green, Mrs. Carrie Wilkins, Mrs. Lucinda Mabon, Mrs. Maurine Brooks, Mrs. Nancy Bedford, Mrs. Willie Mae Davis, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. Nancy Givanda, Mrs. Bettie Smith, Mrs. Hattie Ewing, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. E. Collins, Mrs. Helen Cole, Mrs. Nannie Hall and Mrs. Alberta Armour. Mrs. Hazel Hegler was the mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. E. Collins was general chairman. Tre co-chairman was Mrs. Eunice Bruce. Some of the committee members were Mrs. Ideall Watson, Mrs. Amanda Gooch, Mrs. Lillian Joyner, Mrs. Beulah Glover, Mrs. Mable Nathan and Mrs. Ida James. AVERY CHAPEL A.M.E.

Avery Chapel A.M.E. church was chosen to host the 28th Anniversary Program of the Union Protective Life Insurance company. The main attraction of the program was an oratorical contest. Winners of the first, second and third prizes were students from Father Bertrand high school, Hamilton high school, Melrose high school, Miss Marilyn Harris of Father Bertrand high school won the first prize of \$200. The other students were Miss Alice Morgan and Miss Hortense Spillers who won prizes of \$50 and \$75, respectively.

The Teen Town Singers of W.D.A. rendered the music. A. C. Williams directed.

L. H. Twigg is president of the company.

Rev. Loyce Patrick is the pastor.

New Mississippi Label Features Church Music

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — A new label with a promising future has entered the field of musical competition — Marathon Records, Inc. of Hattiesburg, Miss. President of the new label, Dr. J. Gerald Harvey of Cincinnati announced this week that a session had been cut on the Original Five Blind Boys of Mississippi backed by Jake McQueen's band of Mobile, Ala., who was appointed head of the A&R department.

The two songs cut by the Blind Boys entitled "Take Your Burden to Jesus" and "Weeping for a Mighty Long Time" will be released Oct. 1. This record is expected to be one of the Blind Boys best sellers and is docketed to reach the milestone.

The tunes are being published by Calvin C. Brown, a member of Broadcast Music Inc., recordings has been contracted by Rite Records, Inc., Cincinnati.

Marathon records is seeking top named artists in all fields. The company is doing business at \$12 Mobile st., Hattiesburg, Miss.

Other releases to follow will include Jake McQueen's band featuring Jesse Box, guitar stylist and vocalist in the religious field, the Zionists, Morning Stars and the Five Blind Boys.



NEW PASTOR—The Rev. Charles F. Williams will be installed as the new pastor of Mt. Lebanon Baptist church during special services Oct. 14. A well known Memphis, Reverend Williams is active in religious, civic and fraternal circles. Among the guest ministers who will join the installation celebration are Rev. J. L. Netters of Mt. Vernon, Rev. S. H. Champion of Brown Baptist and Mt. Joyner, Rev. B. L. Hooks of Middle Baptist, Rev. E. W. Williams of Olivet, Rev. W. C. Holmes of Beulah Baptist, Rev. H. C. Nabrit of First Baptist (Lauderdale) and Rev. Dave Bond of New Bethel.

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TWO RETURN — Two former professors of Le Moyne college are back on the Walker Avenue campus this year after leaves of absences. Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, left, returns after being away for three years, and Dr. Mou-ta Cheng, professor of education, is back at the school after taking his sabbatical leave. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Samaritans Launch Charity Trust Fund

On July 9, 1959 the Samaritans Men's Bible Class placed its entire savings \$1,569, into a trust fund.

A notarized authority was given to the Commercial Industrial Bank to close the account to further withdrawals other than specified. The bank, through its auditors, was instructed to pay one-half of the accrued annual interest to the Colored Elks' Christmas Basket Fund and the other half to increase the capital. The fund is intended to aid charity after all members have passed on.

In the event the Elks' Christmas Basket Fund fails to function the same amount will go to the La-Bonneur Cripple Children's hospital.

In a later meeting the Board agreed to donate \$25 from the annual table collection to the La-Bonneur Cripple Children's hospital.

In setting up the trust fund, the class feels that it has followed the instructions of Christ to, "Seek ye the Kingdom of Heaven first and all things will be added unto you."

The thing most needed to be added now is a class room—building large enough to provide one large room for adults, one for young people, two rest rooms, kitchen and parking space.

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"He hath showed thee, O Man, what is good; and that doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly before thy god"—Micah 6:8

"One thing thou lackest, go they way, sell whatsoever thou hast and give it to the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come and take up the cross and follow me." Mark 10:21

Enough but not enough — and so we characterize present human activity. The one big fallacy haunting each of us today is wrapped up in the fact that many of us think that we are doing wonders when in reality we are doing nothing. We look at some small things we have done and are under the illusion that we have turned little worlds over.

Micah calls our attention to the fact that oftentimes we think in terms of incompleteness rather than completeness. In terms of an old adage we get part of our load and run off. Many of us gloat over the fact that we do justly and life stops right there. We get only a third of the way and feel that we are doing a great job. We are unmindful of the fact that life goes a little further than merely just doing justly. We must also love mercy and walk humbly before God. Then and then only is life complete.

DONE ONLY HALF

In a like manner was this young man who came to Jesus and gloat over the fact that he had kept the Ten Commandments. In this manner he was very happy that he could come to Jesus with a certain amount of pride. How much like him are many of us! We have half done the job and feel that we have made a contribution to the cause of world betterment. But the world will never be better until all of us go all the way out for the cause.

Yes, many of us can take great pride in the fact that we have done

a few things very well, but what about that fact in light of our potentialities? It is at this point that many of us are sadly lacking. What a terrible picture life presents for most of us in light of what we could have done.

Life at its fullest will be realized only in proportion that we have the proper perspective. The faltering, floundering people of this society and all societies have never made any contributions to their day and time. Only those people who have fortified themselves against being popular, being acceptable, and the like, and have chosen the right in spite of the cost have ever made any contribution to the day and time.

CAN DO MORE

Yes, there are those of us who are making some contributions to our day but aside from our abilities we are doing very little. When we get to the more sober moments of our lives and appraise what we have done and what we could have done we know exactly where to place the blame for current world conditions. Each of us today is doing something, but what we are doing is nothing compared to what we could do. And our world of chaos and confusion can be accounted to just that we are doing something but not enough. Man at this point must stop looking at the minimum and start thinking in terms of the maximum.

Every day many of us pass up glorious opportunities to go great work when we are held back by social pressures and the like. Many of us know that we are living life at its fullest but we would rather not stir the wrath of our associates by doing what we know is right. It takes moral stamina to stand up for that which we know is right but far too many of us lack this. It is at this point that many of us fail.

It is my deep-seated belief that every man should have a stopping point. By this I mean that there

'60 AME Mees To Be Held In Los Angeles

The city of 1960 Los Angeles has been set as the site for the 1960 session of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. At a special meeting of the General Conference Commission held at Bethel A.M.E. Church in Chicago Tuesday, Bishop Carey A. Gibbs, chairman, of Birmingham, Ala., heard a report read by a special committee headed by Bishop W. R. Wilkes, Atlanta, which had under consideration the possibility of a change.

A question arose recently over whether the Local Entertainment Committee (Los Angeles) with Bishop R. R. Wright, chairman, or the General Conference Commission was responsible for the rental of Shrine Auditorium and Exposition Hall. Bishop Wright wired the Commission withdrawing his appeal for additional funds from the Commission for rental fees.

Under the terms of the present contract between the two groups, the Los Angeles group and the 5th Episcopal District will provide the place of meeting for the General Conference which opens May 3, 1960, for a 15-day session. The Commission authorized a sub-committee to work with the host Bishop and entertainment committee with Bishop Gibbs given full authority to represent the commission.

should be a point where we allow certain pressures to color our behavior but not to the extent that many of us allow them to do. We need a man today who will allow things to dictate our pattern of behavior. That must be something within each of us that tells us to differentiate between that which is right and that which is wrong. Only to the extent that each of us finally arrives at this point will life be meaningful to anyone.

Words of the Wise
Give me the ready hand
rather than the ready tongue.
—(Garibaldi)

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS

WORTH 600 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

Comes as a gift through the mail from BIG STAR. This week bring us Coupon No. 1—Good for 100 free stamps—Excellent opportunity to speed you toward many lovely Xmas items, free with QS.

Yes Madame,

It's so easy for the small fry to have a jam session after their school's football game if you let Jack Sprat come to your rescue. Keep a batch of cup cakes make with Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour on hand for such occasions—serve with hot chocolate. So good and will help you replace that energy, too!

Let the small fry make their own cakes using this simple

easy recipe. They can decorate to their hearts content.

ONE EGG CUP CAKES

1-4 cup butter
1 egg
Three fourth cup sugar
One and one-third cups Jack Sprat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
Paper cups to fit muffin pan
Cream butter and add half

the sugar gradually. Beat egg with remaining sugar. Combine mixture, mix and sift Jack Sprat flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add vanilla. Place paper scuffle cups in muffin tins, fill ¾ full with batter. Bake in oven 375 degrees about 20 minutes. Until light brown. Frost or serve plain. Prontups or tamales will be our next football fare.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



JANA PORTER

Sigma Gamma Rho Will Present Bishop Players

The members of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority are working to give to the city of Memphis the first American touring repertory company of its kind — The Bishop's Players of Santa Barbara, Calif.

On December 6, at the Metropolitan Baptist church, this group of players dedicated to the proposition of reviving the ancient custom of drama-in-the-church, will present an acting version of Alan Paton's novel, "Cry The Beloved Country."

The novel "Cry The Beloved Country" was a best seller just a few years ago. The story concerns an old Zulu, a native priest of the Anglican Church of South Africa, his pilgrimage to Johannesburg to search for his missing son, his sister and his brothers, later to be confronted with the heart-breaking discovery that his son, Absalom, had robbed and killed and was doomed to be hanged.

The father of the slain man and the father seeking his son who had never spoken before found themselves bound together by a deep understanding and sympathy and their experience becomes a symbol of what must occur in "the beloved country" of South Africa the performance carries forceful impact. A reprint from Record-Herald, Waynesboro, Penn., points out "the powerful dramatization of the novel by the Bishop's Players strikes the audience with an electrifying impact."

Mrs. Charlie P. Roland is serving as general chairman of the project. Some of the committee chairmen are: Finance, Mrs. Ruby Porter and Mr. Samelen C. Wilkin; Housing, Mrs. Ritta P. Kinney; Ushers, Mrs. Rosa Ford; Reception, Mrs. Margaret Goodwood, president of the sorority, and Mrs. Erie Rose.

Jewish Groups Call For Strong Rights Movement

Plans for coordinated nationwide actions during the coming year, just made public by a large group of American Jewish organizations, call for strong support of equal rights.

Fifty-four Jewish bodies, including six major national Jewish organizations joined in sponsoring the plan. They are members of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, which published their plan. They say that activities meriting "emphasis" by Jewish community relations agencies in 1959-60 include efforts to increase "public understanding of civil rights problems and of current proposals to."

(1) Provide federal technical and financial assistance to communities that want to integrate their public schools in accordance with the Supreme Court's rulings. (2) Require voting registrars to keep records for at least three years and make them available for inspection by federal authorities.

(3) Give the Commission on Civil Rights — which recently made similar recommendations — the right to investigate any violation of civil rights.

(4) Give the Justice Department authority to sue for court injunctions against any denial of civil rights. At present the Department can act only when voting rights are denied.

Nabbed During His Miss. Escapee, 24, First Day On Job

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(UPI)—Bedford Scales Jr., 24, Tupelo, Miss., was arrested by the FBI Monday on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Scales was working his first day as a shoe shine boy at a hotel when arrested.

Scales was wanted in Mississippi on two burglary charges.



ATTY. SUGARMON

Greater Morning View Sets Woman's Program

The Greater Morning View Baptist Church, 1026 Carnegie street, will observe its annual Women's Day program, Sunday October 4. The pastor will deliver the morning sermon.

Mrs. L. V. Resser will be the guest speaker at 3:00 p. m. Music will be rendered by three choirs, Progressive, Mt. Zion, and Morning View. Mrs. Julia West is chairman, Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, co-chairman and Rev. J. J. Reynolds, pastor.

CHOIR & PULPIT GOWNS
All Colors and Color Combinations
Suits for Ushers and Organists
CHURCH FURNITURE DEPT.
Pulpits, Pews, Comm. Tables
Laminar, Primed, Available
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG
SPRINGER FASHION UNIFORMS
701 N. ST. N. W. Atlanta 3, Georgia

Police Solve Stabbing At Sports Match

INDIANAPOLIS, — (UPI) — A mysterious stabbing, which occurred as thousands of sports fans were leaving a wrestling match last Friday, appeared to be solved authorities said Monday.

State police said Paul Proffitt, 22, of Indianapolis, a construction worker, was to appear in Speedway magistrate's court Monday night on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

Police said Proffitt made a statement in which he admitted that he stabbed Charles Pearson, 23, of Indianapolis in a struggle outside the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum just after a wrestling match ended. Proffitt said Pearson and his companion, Hollis Jones, 20, also of Indianapolis, began cursing him and his wife, Linda, when he reprimanded them for bumping into them in the crowd.



THIS FINE GROUP of boys and girls recently presented an outstanding program when they appeared on the Big Star Talent show. These young stars of today may well be big stars of tomorrow. Your friendly Big Star Store is happy to give this opportunity to Mid South youngsters. The program is presented each Saturday morning on the powerful 50,000 Watt WDA. The talented group pictured above is, front row, left to right: Josephine McClellan, Merdis Cobb, Helen Tolliver, Ida Pale and Catherine Payton. On the second row we have Robert Honeyucker, Tommie Bradford, Jerry Mitchell, Lenora Thomas and Solomon Holly.

Big Star
CASH FOOD STORES
SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES
PLUS
QUALITY
STAMPS

Little Rock A Symbol Of Hope Declares MRA

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — A revolutionary plan of world significance was introduced into Little Rock last week by 20 citizens from the Arkansas capital at the morning session of the Moral Re-Armament Summit Strategy Conference here.

"Little Rock will become a symbol of hope and not hatred for the world this winter through Moral Re-Armament," said Edwin B. Cromwell, prominent Little Rock architect who chaired the session.

He was flanked on the platform by the entire Little Rock delegation. Each of the twenty speakers received a standing ovation.

'WORLD SYMBOL'
Detroit industrialist Theodore Guething said: "Although Little Rock has become a symbol to the world, Detroit's record in race relations has been far worse. The opinion of leadership in the city is that the spread of MRA by means of films and television through Detroit this summer prevented the recurrence of the 1943 race riots."

Mr. Cromwell said: "Here at Mackinac we have seen our city in a world perspective. We have seen its terrible effects on other nations. If the leaders of Arkansas had come to Mackinac two years ago, there would have been no Little Rock crisis. We have found here the note of hope to replace the note of hatred."

"Through MRA our city will give America and the world the basic answer to Khrushchev's Communism."

Gault Tops On Or Off Gridiron

"Negroes can't eat here." That is the greeting Prentice Gault received in 1956 on entering a restaurant with teammates from the freshman football squad at Oklahoma university. Prentice left, and the entire team followed him.

Two years later, notes the current issue of LOOK Magazine, Gault, a jarring full-back with explosive power, was named to every all-star team in the Big 8 Conference.

A historic figure in Sooner sports, Gault is the first Negro ever to play for the giants of the college gridiron. . . and LOOK, which rates him a potential All-American for 1959. . . calls him a main reason for Oklahoma's continued dominance of the game. Gault has endured publicity and rebuffs with maturity, says LOOK, and his coach. . . Bud Wilkinson. . . says of him, "a person less fine than Prentice would not have made his contribution."

Prentice was raised by his step-mother, Mrs. Sarah Gault, who died recently after a long illness. Her life's ambition had been fulfilled when Prentice enrolled at Oklahoma. How did she feel about his success both in the classroom and on the field? Mr. Gault eloquently summed it up shortly before her death. . . when she said, "God was good". . . to Prentice and to me.

List Dates For High School Graduations

Booker T. Washington and Manassas high schools will hold 1960 graduation exercises in the municipal auditorium's amphitheater. Washington finals will be held on May 31 and Manassas graduates will march June 1.

The other high schools will hold graduation ceremonies in their respective auditoriums, Douglass on May 29, Melrose on June 1, Hamilton on June 2 and Lester on June 7.

MAIDS (150) NEEDED AT ONCE
Guaranteed jobs, \$80-150 weekly, best homes, glamorous town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room & board free. A-1 Agency, 100A Main St., Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.



WAVING GOODBYE before boarding train bound for Detroit, Mrs. Irene Shivers of 966 S. Wellington and young son, Keith, are off for a vacation in the Motor City. She plans a two-day visit with relatives. Mrs. Shivers is supervisor of Harlem House, Inc.



OVERWHELMED BY THE HONOR, Miss Benetta Nelson seems to be drifting off to dreamland as John Simpson,

vice-president of NAACP Youth Council, crowns her "Miss NAACP of 1959" at the ceremony is Miss Lynn How-

ell, alternate. Crowning was a feature of the Youth Council's dance on the campus of Le-Moyne college.

Manassas High News

By BEN LANIER & JOE LEWIS
HONOR SOCIETY

The Manassas chapter of the National Honor Society under the persistent leadership of our most able president, Louis Holmes, began its sixth consecutive year with its agenda full of future plans.

The National Honor Society had its first meeting at the home of the vice president Albert Thompson. During the meeting the officers for the year 59-60 were elected. The advisors are Mrs. E. J. Perkins, Mrs. G. Greene, Mrs. J. Turner and Mr. E. Weed.

These advisors are saying this will be a very organized society. The officers and members for this year are Louis Holmes, president; Albert Thompson, vice-president; Roosevelt Richardson, first vice president; Maggie Hankins, secretary; Nellie Craiglar, assistant secretary; Beverly Williams, correspondent; Lucy Barber, business manager; Annette Ivory, reporter; Addie Holmes, reporter.

The members are Doris Benton, Rubinstein Clark, Shirley Harrison, Maggie Gibbs, Jean Williamson, Joyce Gatlin, Jerline Ross, Earline Houston, Shirley Hunt, Napoleon Williams, Bertha Newman, Bobbie Gray, Velma Wallace, Patricia Bowles, Evalena Jacob, Edna Madison, Mattalyn McKinney, Clarice Parker, Hattie Smith, Agibur Tabor, Suretha Toy, Fredie Williams, and Valrie Hollowell.

SPEAKERS, WRITERS CLUB
The Speakers and Writers club of Manassas high had its election for the year 59-60. You will be able to see and hear these young people plus others on this year's program.

Their most dependable advisor, Mrs. B. B. Fingal has blessed the school and the students in this club. They have performed beautifully for the past few years with Mrs. Fingal leading them.

The officers for this year are Bobbie Gray, president; Katrina Evans, vice president; Rubestine Clark, secretary; Frankie Coleman, assistant secretary; Samuel Benton, treasurer; Jackie Malone and Frank Carr, business managers; Shirley Armour, chaplain; Deleores Benton, parliamentarian; Velma Wallace and Delois Benton, reporters; and Edward Powell, stage manager.

SPOTLIGHT

This week's Spotlight turns to Charlie Morris, a junior here at Manassas. Charlie resides at the

TOP TEN FELLOWS
Charlie Morris, Louis Holmes, Clinton Taylor, Edward Friends, Rogers Lewis, Albert Thompson, C. L. Mathews, Charles Pool, Frank Carr, T. L. Parker.

TOP TEN GIRLS
Jackie Malone, Velma Wallace, Beverly Williams, Patricia Johnson, Delois Cash, Edna Madison, Delois Downey, Dacie Cooley, Bobbie Gray and Shirley Armour.

The Viscout Social club is newly organized around the city. The club is now opened for new members. Anyone desiring to become a member of this organization, please write a letter to the president, T. L. Parker, 1211 Keel ave.

Anti-Semitism Rises In Germany, Leader Says
BERLIN, — (UPI) — Heinz Galinski, West German Jewish leader, urged the government Sunday to do more to combat anti-semitism.

He said government officials, judges and educators were ignoring new anti-semitic acts in Germany.



WAVING GOODBYE before boarding train bound for Detroit, Mrs. Irene Shivers of 966 S. Wellington and young son, Keith, are off for a vacation in the Motor City. She plans a two-day visit with relatives. Mrs. Shivers is supervisor of Harlem House, Inc.

Bus Station Victory Is B'hampton League's First

With the disappearance of signs designating waiting rooms at the Greyhound bus station as "colored" and "white," the Birmingham Civic League chalked up its first victory in the fight for equal rights for Negroes in Memphis.

It was the repeated efforts of the league — a conference with local officials of the company, a complaint to the FBI which was turned over to the Civil Rights Commission and transferred to the

Interstate Commerce Commission and a recent letter to the Civil Rights Commission — which brought about the desired results.

The league was organized in June 1958 by a small group of six persons who were dissatisfied with the pace with which desegregation was proceeding in Memphis, and wanted to "hurry things along."

O. Z. EVERS, FOUNDER
Chartered the same month, the original members and founders were O. Z. Evers, president; Rev. T. R. Fugh, vice president; C. W. Bowen, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Lewis, treasurer; Rev. E. J. Washington, chairman of the Grievance committee; and Mrs. W. Larkins, reporter.

In little more than a year, according to Mr. Evers, the league's membership has grown from six to 87. Each member pays six dollars due a year and the money is used to fight Civil Rights cases in Shelby County.

Among other cases, the league is financing the zoo and fair ground suits. It sponsored a boycott of a branch office of Spic 'N Span laundry because its owners would not employ Negro county girls in a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

The league is presently in a drive for 2,000 members. Eliehu Staroback is chairman of its board of directors.

Army Abandons Slag Pile Base
WENONA, Ill. — (UPI) — The Army Thursday decided to abandon its radar base here which was on shaky ground when it was built early last year.

The buildings were erected on a slag pile and in the words of chief radar operator Sgt. Wilson Roach "it would have been all right if

the walls of prejudice and the barriers of suspicion that separate Americans of different color are not impregnable. But the barriers must come down if the walls are to be reached. Once that is done, the wary Negro will be surprised to find that the walls are crumbling. Once he has let down his guard, he will see that not all white people are his enemies."

TOTS LOVE THE FASHIONS MOTHER SEWS FOR THEM!
by EVELYN CUNNINGHAM

Almost as soon as they can toddle and talk, little girls discover the joys of being females. They find out early that their clothes are prettier and fluffier than their brothers. And in no time at all they feel the pleasure of standing in front of a mirror.

Children's clothes undergo as many changes in style and fabric as adult apparel does. The one consistency in tots' clothes that grows-ups don't enjoy is the skirt length. Little girls' dresses and coats remain well above

the knees, while mother's rises and falls, according to the whims of high fashion designers.

For the most part children's dresses reflect current adult styles. Many young interpretations of the sack were seen during that unfortunate period. The Empire line for children proved more popular. Like misses and women, baby waistslines have been everywhere from chest to hip.

Because of the similarity in basic style, mother-daughter dresses have realized an increasing popularity in recent years. Careful design of these mother-daughter outfits has removed all possibility of mother appearing foolishly young or daughter looking childishly grown up.

The two adorable dresses pictured here are both the exclusive McCall's designs of Helen Lee, one of the nation's most outstanding designers of children's wear.

The little dress and smock (McCall's Pattern No. 5127) is a natural for nursery school and kindergarten. The dress is sleeveless and has a three-gore gathered skirt. It fastens with four buttons at the back and has the ends of the back belt in the side seams. The gathered smock is made on a yoke and buttoned in the front. The three-quarter sleeves are set in and gathered into bands. The tiny collar may be made of a contrasting color; so might the armhole bindings and piping in the front waistline seam of the dress. In the picture the smock is made of a red-black-white print. Suggested fabrics are printed cotton, linen, broadcloth, poplin, calico, polished cotton and synthetic mixtures.

The other dress may be used for school or party. Made of a dark green and green and white print it has its own net petticoat included in the waistline seam. The dress is buttoned in the back and has

5127 — Easy work and play in smock-covered sleeveless dress. First, a dress with three-gore gathered skirt, back buttons and belt and contrasting collar. Then, a yoked smock, gathered and boldly buttoned front or back, its set-in sleeves brought into bands. Voila...la artiste. Make this practical and pretty outfit for your young and active child... make it in cottons, denim, calico... make it tubular. Children's sizes 1-6. McCall's Pattern #5127, 50¢.

5163 — Daughter, dressed up here. And Mother and daughter can look alike in their full-skirted fall cottons created by Helen Lee. The simulated weasit bodice is outlined in rickrack, "buttoned" twice and nipped in to join a gathered skirt. Above the midriff, embroidered fabric for the bodice and short sleeves. To top it all off, a small Peter Pan collar edged like the hem and sleeves in more rickrack. Fall-right in challis, calico, synthetic mixtures. Girls' sizes 4-12. McCall's Pattern #5163, 50¢. (Mother's McCall's Pattern #5147, Junior sizes 9-15 and Misses' sizes 10-16.)

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Plump, tender-meated hens, excellent for baking, roasting, or stewing, are in good supply at Memphis and Mid-South food stores, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Most of the hens, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, are coming from flocks which produce eggs for broiler-chick hatcheries. Many owners of these flocks, owing to continued low broiler prices, have reduced the size of their flocks, and are culling out non-layers.

Food-shoppers will find hens attractively priced at their favorite food markets says Leo W. Smith of the Agricultural Marketing Service. During early September, heavy hens in the Georgia broiler flock owners as low as 13 to 13½ cents a pound, and were equally as low in price in most other Southern broiler areas.

Ebony Calls For Tolerance Among Race

Negroes as well as whites must divest themselves of prejudice if understanding between the races is to be achieved, Ebony Magazine says in its October issue.

In an editorial called "Search Me, Lord," which includes a 10-question Negro tolerance test of whites, the magazine says that prejudice is a two-way street and that a black barrier of suspicion and resentment is frequently raised to contract white bias.

Fighting hate with hate is not the answer, says Ebony, pointing out that distrust, resentment and fear only compound the sins that already have been committed in the name of race.

The walls of prejudice and the barriers of suspicion that separate Americans of different color are not impregnable. But the barriers must come down if the walls are to be reached. Once that is done, the wary Negro will be surprised to find that the walls are crumbling. Once he has let down his guard, he will see that not all white people are his enemies."

Look For Louise Prothro At The Tri-State Fair

A special message to Mid-South homemakers just prior to her arrival next week for the 46th annual Tri-State Fair where in the Agriculture Building she plans to give a series of food demonstrations, Mrs. Louise R. Prothro, popular Pet Milk home economist declared.

Fascination in foods is just as fascinating as fashion in clothing! I want my food to be attractive! Like any woman, I love pretty things. Like most people I love good-tasting foods. I constantly experiment and explore to make foods more appealing! Like any homemaker, I have a myriad of tasks to do. With today's modern appliance and equipment and con-

venience in foods, I really spend very little time in the kitchen.

DREAM KITCHEN
You will see . . . at our dream kitchen on stage at the Agriculture Building during the Tri-State Fair.

You will see. You need never sacrifice wholesomeness and goodness. There is much I'll say to you during these three wonderful days at the Tri-State Fair. Please meet me there!

The dream kitchen Mrs. Prothro will be using in the Agriculture Building during the fair will be one of the Steel Kitchens by Geneva Modern Kitchens, of Geneva, Ill., ultra modern in every respect. It will be installed especially for the Louise Prothro Home and Food Show by Whitten Brothers Hardware Stores, located at 549 South Highland and 2908 Park.

Home economics teachers of Memphis, Shelby County and over the Tri-State area, along with their students in homemaking are being invited as special guests of Mrs. Prothro and the Tri-State Fair.

THREE
Three attractive prizes, including a portable radio, will be awarded the home economics teacher who registers the largest number of students over 20 for the last two days of the home show. The same students, if attending different sessions of the food show, will be counted for the groups they register for.

Detailed information may be received from the Tri-State Fair office, 519 Vance Avenue, Lewis O. Swinger, public relations director for the fair, will be in charge of the home show.

Dr. Proctor Is Fisk's Jubilee Day Speaker

NASHVILLE — Charles D. Proctor, associate professor of pharmacology and therapeutics, Strich School of Medicine and the Graduate School, Loyola University of Chicago, will deliver the eighty-eighth anniversary Jubilee Day address in Memorial Chapel Tuesday, October 6.

Dr. Proctor has chosen as the subject for his Jubilee Day address: "Horizon for the Alma Mater."

Dr. Proctor graduated from the Sumner high school of St. Louis, Missouri in 1930 and was awarded the Bausch and Lomb award for highest scholastic proficiency in scientific studies. While a student at Fisk, he was the Charles Nagel Scholar and was elected to Alpha Mu Omega (chemical) and Beta Kappa Chi (scientific) honor societies. He served as president of the men's senate and the Fisk chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, associate editor of the Fisk Herald, editor of the Fisk Clarion and was captain of the tennis team.

Dr. Proctor, while studying at Fisk under Professor St. Elmo Brady for the Master's degree, produced a thesis contributing to the understanding of the chlorination action of sulfuric chloride on substituted quinolines.

With Professor Y. T. Oester as his advisor Dr. Proctor received the doctorate from the Graduate School of Loyola University in 1950. His doctoral dissertation, "Some Applications of Polarography to Pharmacological, Toxicological and Physiological Studies," presented new and versatile applications of the polarographic method of biological investigation.

Jubilee Day marks the "kickoff" of the 1959-1960 Alumni Fund campaign.

Marian Anderson Tells Why Kids Don't Study

Most Negro children go through school without grasping any reason why they should study, because they can see few career opportunities open to them, says Marian Anderson, concert contralto and UN representative, in the October Ladies' Home Journal.

Miss Anderson is one of eight prominent laymen and leading educators who debate the question, "Is College Education a Right or a Privilege?" The panelists are concerned with whether education beyond high school should be made available to all young people — through wholly tax-supported schools — or should be a privilege earned by ability.

On this subject Miss Anderson says, "Many young people who cannot meet the admission requirements of first-rate colleges definitely have something to offer a community, and need more than the high school can give them to develop it. They need a period in school after high school to find their footing — A sort of proving ground."

SHE OBJECTS
She raises objections to the present philosophies governing high school programs which make it necessary for all students to take such subjects as mathematics, language, literature.

"Many people have talent of one kind or another. If this talent is not for the traditional academic subjects, very often they are lost in school. If a person wants to be a cartoonist, or wants to sing, or to engage in some other specialized pursuit, he has to follow the regular school pattern almost to adulthood before he can do much about it."

Among other panelists participating in the Journal's third forum on education are Cartoonist Al Capp; Alfred M. Gruenther, American National Red Cross president; Victor G. Reuther of United Auto Workers; a college president; a college dean of admissions.

CORE Asks Airlines To 'Ground Jim Crow'

A sizeable group of placard-bearing Negroes and whites walked through mid-town Manhattan and Harlem on Sept. 19 in the first major protest demonstration against airline job discrimination on flight crews.

Sponsored by the New York affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) along with other race relations organizations, the poster walk had as its theme: "We Walk That Democracy May Fly." Other placards said: "Ground Jimcrow," "Hire Stewardesses and Pilots Regardless of Color" and "Racial Discrimination is Out of Date in the Jet Age."

Starting in the morning at the central airlines ticket office on 42nd street, the group walked up Fifth ave., past a number of the airlines branch offices. In the afternoon the group walked through the heart of Harlem with the aim

of mobilizing Negroes, in particular, to exert pressure on the airlines.

The day was sunny and passers-by were receptive to leaflets distributed by the poster walkers. These leaflets called upon "the flying public to demand that ALL airlines break the color barrier NOW!" Specifically, the leaflets urged: "Let the airlines know how you feel when you make your plane reservations. When you fly, use those airlines, including TWA, which have broken the color barrier and tell them why!"

TWA recently became the first major airline to hire a Negro stewardess, Mohawk, a small "feeder" line, had hired one previously.

The only Negro pilots afloat, are flying for New York Airways, a helicopter service and Seaboard and Western, a freight line. Otherwise, the airlines have ignored completely a cease-discrimination agreement which they signed several years ago with the State Commission Against Discrimination.

Students Seek Better Leaders

The annual Leadership Workshop for student officers at Le-Moyne college will be held on the campus Saturday morning, Oct. 3. The workshop is being sponsored by the Student Council and its theme is: "Better Leaders Make a Better Le-Moyne."

Members of the workshop committee are Willie Shotwell, Sarah Lewis and Clara White. Harry Truly is a student council president.

Purpose of the workshop is "to explore means and methods of enabling leaders of campus organizations to work with people more effectively."

They had not had to disturb the pile. Bulldozers cleaned off some of the pile and that apparently was the beginning of the end.

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Most of the hens, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, are coming from flocks which produce eggs for broiler-chick hatcheries. Many owners of these flocks, owing to continued low broiler prices, have reduced the size of their flocks, and are culling out non-layers.

Food-shoppers will find hens attractively priced at their favorite food markets says Leo W. Smith of the Agricultural Marketing Service. During early September, heavy hens in the Georgia broiler flock owners as low as 13 to 13½ cents a pound, and were equally as low in price in most other Southern broiler areas.

Look For Louise Prothro At The Tri-State Fair

A special message to Mid-South homemakers just prior to her arrival next week for the 46th annual Tri-State Fair where in the Agriculture Building she plans to give a series of food demonstrations, Mrs. Louise R. Prothro, popular Pet Milk home economist declared.

Fascination in foods is just as fascinating as fashion in clothing! I want my food to be attractive! Like any woman, I love pretty things. Like most people I love good-tasting foods. I constantly experiment and explore to make foods more appealing! Like any homemaker, I have a myriad of tasks to do. With today's modern appliance and equipment and con-

venience in foods, I really spend very little time in the kitchen.

DREAM KITCHEN
You will see . . . at our dream kitchen on stage at the Agriculture Building during the Tri-State Fair.

You will see. You need never sacrifice wholesomeness and goodness. There is much I'll say to you during these three wonderful days at the Tri-State Fair. Please meet me there!

The dream kitchen Mrs. Prothro will be using in the Agriculture Building during the fair will be one of the Steel Kitchens by Geneva Modern Kitchens, of Geneva, Ill., ultra modern in every respect. It will be installed especially for the Louise Prothro Home and Food Show by Whitten Brothers Hardware Stores, located at 549 South Highland and 2908 Park.

Home economics teachers of Memphis, Shelby County and over the Tri-State area, along with their students in homemaking are being invited as special guests of Mrs. Prothro and the Tri-State Fair.

THREE
Three attractive prizes, including a portable radio, will be awarded the home economics teacher who registers the largest number of students over 20 for the last two days of the home show. The same students, if attending different sessions of the food show, will be counted for the groups they register for.

Detailed information may be received from the Tri-State Fair office, 519 Vance Avenue, Lewis O. Swinger, public relations director for the fair, will be in charge of the home show.

Dr. Proctor Is Fisk's Jubilee Day Speaker

NASHVILLE — Charles D. Proctor, associate professor of pharmacology and therapeutics, Strich School of Medicine and the Graduate School, Loyola University of Chicago, will deliver the eighty-eighth anniversary Jubilee Day address in Memorial Chapel Tuesday, October 6.

Dr. Proctor has chosen as the subject for his Jubilee Day address: "Horizon for the Alma Mater."

Dr. Proctor graduated from the Sumner high school of St. Louis, Missouri in 1930 and was awarded the Bausch and Lomb award for highest scholastic proficiency in scientific studies. While a student at Fisk, he was the Charles Nagel Scholar and was elected to Alpha Mu Omega (chemical) and Beta Kappa Chi (scientific) honor societies. He served as president of the men's senate and the Fisk chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, associate editor of the Fisk Herald, editor of the Fisk Clarion and was captain of the tennis team.

Dr. Proctor, while studying at Fisk under Professor St. Elmo Brady for the Master's degree, produced a thesis contributing to the understanding of the chlorination action of sulfuric chloride on substituted quinolines.

With Professor Y. T. Oester as his advisor Dr. Proctor received the doctorate from the Graduate School of Loyola University in 1950. His doctoral dissertation, "Some Applications of Polarography to Pharmacological, Toxicological and Physiological Studies," presented new and versatile applications of the polarographic method of biological investigation.

Jubilee Day marks the "kickoff" of the 1959-1960 Alumni Fund campaign.

Marian Anderson Tells Why Kids Don't Study

Most Negro children go through school without grasping any reason why they should study, because they can see few career opportunities open to them, says Marian Anderson, concert contralto and UN representative, in the October Ladies' Home Journal.

Miss Anderson is one of eight prominent laymen and leading educators who debate the question, "Is College Education a Right or a Privilege?" The panelists are concerned with whether education beyond high school should be made available to all young people — through wholly tax-supported schools — or should be a privilege earned by ability.

On this subject Miss Anderson says, "Many young people who cannot meet the admission requirements of first-rate colleges definitely have something to offer a community, and need more than the high school can give them to develop it. They need a period in school after high school to find their footing — A sort of proving ground."

SHE OBJECTS
She raises objections to the present philosophies governing high school programs which make it necessary for all students to take such subjects as mathematics, language, literature.

"Many people have talent of one kind or another. If this talent is not for the traditional academic subjects, very often they are lost in school. If a person wants to be a cartoonist, or wants to sing, or to engage in some other specialized pursuit, he has to follow the regular school pattern almost to adulthood before he can do much about it."

Among other panelists participating in the Journal's third forum on education are Cartoonist Al Capp; Alfred M. Gruenther, American National Red Cross president; Victor G. Reuther of United Auto Workers; a college president; a college dean of admissions.



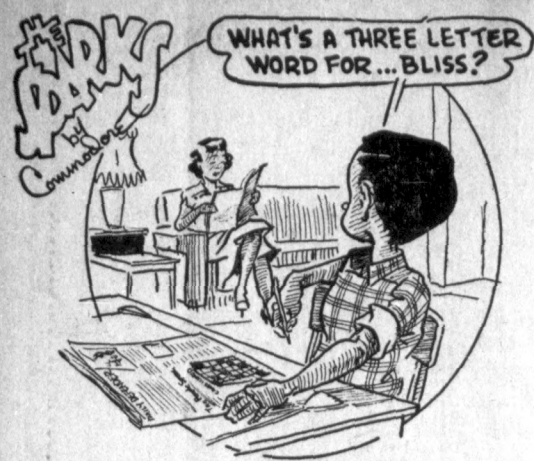
MRS. LOUISE R. PROTHRO

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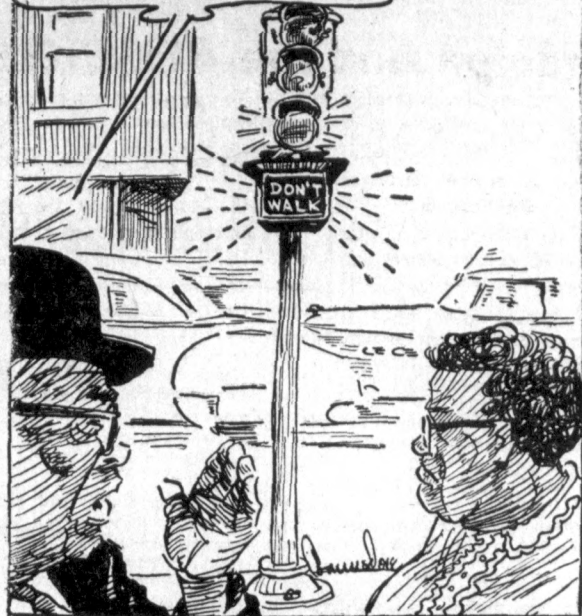
Fascination in foods is just as fascinating as fashion in clothing! I want my food to be attractive! Like any woman, I love pretty things. Like most people I love good

Exclusive features



Ravings of Prof. Doodle

...NO LADY...THE BUS COMPANY DIDN'T PUT THAT SIGN UP! THAT FLASHING SIGN MEANS YOU'RE NOT TO CROSS NOW. WHEN IT FLASHES THE WORD 'WALK'... THEN YOU CROSS!



Dear Mme. Chante: I am 35 years old, 6 feet tall, 190 lbs., brown skin. Would like to meet a lady between the ages of 25 and 35. I have a steady job and can very well support a wife. Please send photo in first letter Race or color does not matter. Eddy Heaton, 2912 Clay St., San Diego, Calif.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a lonely woman who would like to hear from lonely men. I am in my forties, like all clean sports and church. I have black hair, brown eyes and brown skin. Will answer all letters. Ola Lindsey, 4033 S. Drexel ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am interested in corresponding with American pen pals, male and female. I am 22, 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall, complexion brown. Monica Hall, 12 Forrester Rd., Whitfield Town, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a single young man, 34 years old. Would like to correspond with young women between 25 and 30; color does not matter. When writing please enclose photo. Charles Bacon, Jr., 705 Atlantic Ave., Savannah, Ga.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a Ja-

German Dads Upset Over Dowry Issue

By WELLINGTON LONG

BONN, Germany — (UPI) — It wasn't enough that West German law-givers had to go and give women a status equal with their menfolk.

Now, the men can't even deduct their daughter's dowry from their income tax.

That's what the Federal Finance court decided this month.

Now that they are equal with men, the court said, daughters no longer have the right to demand a dowry.

FATHERS REACT

But, cried the nation's fathers, this doesn't mean that daughters need any legal backing to get a dowry. Most daughters have a way of getting father to come around.

Likewise, there are 13 percent more women than men in West Germany today. Young bachelors like to shop around for the best bargain.

The Finance court admitted it was still customary, in many parts of the country, for fathers to provide dowries. But living up to custom still did not make a tax-exempt, the court declared.

MANY PROBLEMS

Anyway, the court continued, after a father has spent a great sum of money — as had the plaintiff in the pertinent test case — to educate his daughter well in order that she might make a good catch, it would appear papa had done about all that could be expected of him.

This case illustrated just one of the many problems that have arisen since 1952, when the constitutional clause declaring "men and women are equal" took effect.

The nation's top labor court recently said that, despite their new equality, women must be given six weeks off from work each time they have a baby, and cannot be dismissed while pregnant. Also, each woman must have one day a week free to do her housework. But the court denied the motion of a group of male bachelors who also wanted a weekly "house-

PUSHBUTTON SERVICE

NORWALK, Calif. — (UPI) — Ever get that lost feeling in a self-service store? A California drug chain may have solved the problem — in Hi-Fi.

A new type of pushbutton directory has been installed in a store here. Shoppers check the directory for the item they want, push the right button, and a recorded voice tells exactly where it is in the store. The device has 192 buttons for the best selling items, from aspirin to waxpaper.



BACKSTAGE WITH FREDEL LACK — Members of the Department of Music at Texas Southern university gather around internationally famous Fredell Lack Eichorn, after her recent concert at the

university. Miss Lack's appearance launched a 1959-60 Lyceum program series that will extend over the school year. Emmanuel Campbell is chairman of this committee. In the picture above, left to right, Miss Lack, Jack Brad-

ley, instructor, Department of Music and director of the University concert orchestra; Dr. Nicholas L. Gerren, chairman, Division of Fine Arts and Yolande Sprott, instructor, Music department. Evans Photo.

History Group To Discuss 'Negro History In Review'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Negro History in Review" will be the general theme of the 44th annual convention of The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, which will convene in Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 15, 16, 17. The meetings will be held at Florida A&M university.

The three-day program, packed full of learned talk by nationally-known historians, was arranged by the 1959 Convention Program Committee of which Dr. Tinsley L. Spraggins of Richmond is chairman, in cooperation with Dr. J. Rupert Picott, also of Richmond, vice president in charge of promotions. The speakers will discuss the history of the Negro from the earliest stage of slavery to his past World War II status.

Dr. George W. Gore, president of Florida A&M university will preside in the opening meeting Thursday. Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH) and also Central State college, Wilberforce, Ohio, will deliver the opening address on the subject "Background Stereotyping and Achievement for Negro-Americans."

Dr. John Hope Franklin, head of the Department of History, age, Lincoln university, Mo.; Fre-Rupert Picott, Washington, D. C.; Brooklyn college, will speak on "Teaching Negro History" in an Adult Education Program.

"Africa — Yesterday and To-day" will be discussed by: Wil- liams P. Robinson of Texas South- ern university; William Gordon, versity of Akron (Ohio); Prince Atlanta, Ga.; Dorothy Porter and E. Wilson, Morris Brown college; Chancellor Williams, both of How- Melvin D. Kennedy, Atlanta uni- versity; Horace Mann versity; J. Ruben Sheeler, Tex- Bond, Atlanta university and Sid- as Southern university; Merl R. ney S. Parker of Richmond (Va.) Epps, Tennessee A&I university, public schools.

Also, Adolph L. Reed, Arkansas college; Mrs. Margaret V. cure Increased Financial Support Nelson Rowley, Morris Brown col- lege; Joseph Taylor, North Carol- H. Council Trenholm, vice presi- ina college at Durham; James H. dent, ASNLH and executive sec- Brewer, Virginia State college; retary of the American Teachers Tinsley L. Spraggins, Virginia Association; L. H. Pitts, executive Union university; Lawrence D. secretary of the Georgia Teach- Riddick, Alabama State college; ers association; J. Rupert Picott, Daniel C. Thompson, Dillard uni- executive secretary of the Virgin- regional council, Atlanta; W a y- McDaniel, executive secre- mouth T. Jordan, Florida State tary, Teachers State Association university; Albert N. D. Brooks, of Texas and J. K. Haynes, exec- utive secretary, Louisiana Teach- ers association.

Other speakers who will ap- pear on the program will be: G. L. Porter, executive secretary, Florida State Teachers associa- are: Charles H. Wesley, Wilber- force, Ohio, president; H. Coun- ty, The Associated Publishers, cill Trenholm, Montgomery, Ala., Washington, D. C.; John W. Riley, vice president; Benjamin Maya, Florida A&M university; M r s. Atlanta, Ga., vice president; Al- Edyth H. Ingraham, educator, bert N. D. Brooks, Washington, Philadelphia; Sherman W. Sav. D. C., secretary - treasurer; J. Dr. John Hope Franklin, head of the Department of History, age, Lincoln university, Mo.; Fre-Rupert Picott, Washington, D. C.; Brooklyn college, will speak on "Teaching Negro History" in an Adult Education Program.

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Few Families Planning Properly For College

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of 17, significant portions, according to the nation's children are expected to their parents, did not want to 050. Toward this cost, parents said they plan to contribute a median figure of \$7,050, or 70 percent. Sixteen percent of the families figured their total costs at more than \$19,000.

—Asked how they would finance their family college expenses, 5 percent, private institutions; 17 percent, junior or community colleges. Parents of 37 percent said they did not know.

—In estimating total college expenses, the median figure for private colleges was \$1,574 per year, income; 15 percent, government compared with \$1,370 for state or college loans; and 4 percent, universities, \$988 for junior or bank loans. In addition, 28 percent, community colleges, and \$861 for cent expected their children to city colleges. There also was wide regional variation.

—The median total estimated cost per family for sending all its 24 percent cited insurance pro-

gams; 11 percent, savings accounts; 6 percent, government bonds; 4 percent, stocks; 3 percent, other plans; and 1 percent, not indicated. Many of the insurance plans were probably death benefits to be used in case of the parent's death rather than special college endowment policies.

—Parents with no college savings plans were asked what they planned to do about college expenses. Twenty-five percent said they hadn't had a chance to think about it; 11 percent, they would set up a college savings plan; 23 percent, they would use general savings; 30 percent, they would use current income; and 10 percent, the children will take care of it themselves. Nine percent gave other answers.

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RECEIVES RESEARCH GRANT — This research team at A&T College has received a grant of \$12,341 to continue its study of the "Utilization of Methionine by the Adult Rat," a research project in nutrition. The grant

is the fourth for the five year project. The project is headed by Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, center, a native of East St. Louis, Ill., and professor of nutrition. Collaborating with her are her husband, Dr. Gerald H. Edwards, formerly of

Durham, chairman of the Chemistry department and Miss Evelyn Gadsden, right, Winston, N. C., research assistant. The grant is being made by the National Institutes of Health, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

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Professors Make Report Of Handwriting Research

MADISON, Wis. — Two University of Wisconsin professors, made their first public report on seven years of exhaustive handwriting research at the fifth annual meeting of the Handwriting Foundation here.

There was Virgil Herrick and John Guy were wide variation according to Fowkes said that girls generally age group — 74 percent for children 5 through 13; and 56 percent for children 14 through 17.

—There was also wide variation by region and by relative economic levels. Economic-level figures were 97 percent for high-level of the need for legible writing. They also said the amount of average families, 73 percent for above-average families, and 44 percent for below-average families.

—In the cases of children not attending college, many write the heaviest and writers of money (46 percent). But there is generally a slight increase in pen pressure among children from 14 through a slight increase in pen pressure

a the writer nears the end of the sentence. Herrick is chairman of the committee which made the study, the most extensive handwriting research ever conducted. He is a team of more than 20 researchers worked with 100 adults and children. Fowkes was administrative coordinator.

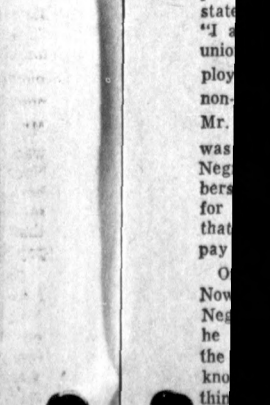
The report said a survey of the nation's schools showed that many different forms of the same letters and numbers are being taught, depending on the penmanship system used, with the greatest variation in the upper case or capital letters.

The research was supported by the University of Wisconsin, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Handwriting Foundation, a non-profit group with offices in

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Randolph And The AFL-CIO Leadership

The long-smoldering resentment by Negro and other unionists over racial discrimination in two railroad brotherhoods broke out in the open at the AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco.

The veteran fighter A. Philip Randolph, an AFL-CIO vice president and head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, introduced a resolution in which he set a six-month deadline for the elimination of the color bars by the 200,000-member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the 87,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Otherwise, Randolph demanded that the Federation order the Union's ouster.

A companion resolution made clear the dissatisfaction by the Pullman porters over the failure of the Federation to act effectively on civil rights. The statement charged that the AFL-CIO has not put the same efforts into eliminating union discrimination as it has in campaigning against crooks and Communists.

The issue merely raised some tense moments. The 900 delegates to the convention voted down by an overwhelming majority the Randolph resolution. Though the Trainmen and the Locomotive Firemen had pledged to eliminate their "white only" clauses when they joined the Federation several years ago, to date they have initiated no steps to effectuate their promises.

Even if they had been mildly predisposed to remove the anti-racial clauses in their constitutions, the railroad brotherhoods would have hesitated to expunge from their laws the objectionable color provision in the face of the endorsement given their discriminatory policy by the convention.

It was bad enough to vote down Mr. Randolph's reasonable resolution, but when the Federation's President, George Meany, in an emotional outburst, typical of a disordered mind, shouted that he was opposed to forcing an end to segregated Negro unions, he was announcing to the world that the Federation over which he presides was far from being in favor of complete democracy in the unions.

This pronouncement came as a great

A Victory For Segregationists

There is no question but that the segregationists have won their round when the United States Court of Appeals upheld the validity of Arkansas' pupil placement laws. Though the decision was hailed by state officials as a step toward orderly transition to public school integration, most people regard it as a means to defer and defeat integration.

Sitting in St. Louis, the three-judge court in the Eighth Circuit reversed a lower court order that three Negro pupils be admitted immediately to an all-white school in the Dollarway School District near Pine Bluff, Ark.

These Negro children and any others desiring to change schools, the court held, may make their applications under the state pupil placement laws. The Arkansas laws patterned after those in Alabama and North Carolina, set up fifteen criteria, by which local school boards may assign pupils to particular schools.

The People Speak

Dear Editor: We the employees at Mt. Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 125th pl. are on strike at the hospital because of the low wages and the brutal treatment we received from the management.

Before the strike, we were invited to a meeting with the board of directors and Mr. Hellman, president of the board, made this statement and I quote. He said, "I am not going to recognize the union." Two-thirds of the employees at Mt. Sinai Hospital are non-professional Negroes. What Mr. Hellman means is that he was not going to recognize us Negroes after we became members of the AFSCME. The reason for so many Negro employees is that they knew they could underpay us and we wouldn't squak.

On Aug. 27, we went on strike. Now Mr. Hellman is hiring other Negroes to take our places. What he is attempting to prove is that the Negro people in Chicago don't know how to stick together. He thinks that all we know how to do is fight each other.

Every day we walk the picket line for four Civil Right and every

shock not only to the Negro people but as well to the rank and file of liberal Americans who had long held the erroneous belief that trade-unionism's main philosophical structure was its abhorrence or prejudice based on race, color, creed or social origin.

Coming at a time when the struggle for racial integration in the cultural activities of America is at its height, President Meany's statement could not have been phrased better if he had wanted to give comfort and support to the extremists in the Southland.

There are over 1,000,000 Negro members in the AFL-CIO to whom Meany's attitude is not only reprehensible, but insufferable. Both his manner and language toward A. Philip Randolph, one of the most revered leaders in the United States—a man with unquestioned integrity and ability—are repulsive and intolerable.

There was no other issue before the convention that struck at the very root of its constitutional framework. The formal ratification by the delegates of a plan submitting all jurisdictional disputes to final and binding arbitration by outside experts, was the only matter that approached the importance of the racial question.

The "white only" clause has been brought before the convention in previous years with no resolving action. When the AFL-CIO merged four years ago, the leadership promised then to remove racial barriers and to expel unions which continued to maintain them.

Introducing the resolution, Mr. Randolph was merely calling upon the Federation to redeem its pledge. The offensive unions have had four years to comply with what is supposed to be the Federation's basic policy. To excuse an undemocratic position on the ground that it takes time and education has just as much validity and reasonableness as to postpone conversion of a sinner until the Ten Commandments have been memorized.

The AFL-CIO should either forbid racial segregation in its ranks or stop posing as champions of democracy for the American workingmen.

The conditions under which each pupil seeking a transfer may be judged, are such as to allow plenty room for discriminatory decision. In addition to residential proximity, the criteria deal with the child's scholastic aptitude, mental energy and the impact his admission would have on other pupils.

All of these conditions are purely subjective and may be interpreted in various ways by various persons. For instance, what positive sign or evidence can there be to determine in advance what impact the admission of a pupil would have on others?

This is clearly a subterfuge that may in the end provide the legal escape from the true application of the integration law. In upholding these pupil placement laws, the courts are perhaps unwittingly giving encouragement to a process that clearly aims at checking the Supreme Court's "With all deliberate speed" injunction. Anyway you look at it, it is a victory for the apostles of segregation.

day I become heart sick to see the American people asking someone to sponsor me so I may come to Mt. Sinai Hospital looking for work.

I appeal to the Negro community to help me in this struggle by coming out to the picket lines and not to seek employment at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Mozell Lupton

Need A Sponsor

Dear Editor: I am asking you to kindly do me a special favor. I shall introduce myself to you as briefly as possible. I was born in the hinterland of Liberia, West Africa. My parents died when I was six years old. I was given away to a trader when I was eight. I became very ill when we moved to the sea port of Liberia known as Harper, Cape Palmas. My master was drowned suddenly at the time. I went to a mission and worked very hard in order to get the opportunity to attend school.

Now I am seventeen years old and I have been converted over ten years. The Lord has been my helper and everyone who trusts him shall have the desire of his heart. I am asking you to kindly place an add in your newspaper to

the American people asking someone to sponsor me so I may come to the United States and complete the course of agriculture and ministry as I must help others. I am now in my third year of high school.

Thanking you very much for the space allowed, and expecting to hear from as early as possible. While praying God's blessing upon you.

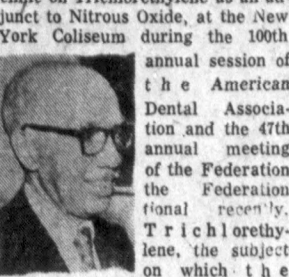
George S. Jackson
c/o Thomas D. Harris
Postal Exchange
Monrovia, Liberia

Suspend 3 For Hanging Mayor In Effigy

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (UPI) — Three high school students were under suspension today for hanging Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson in effigy for his remarks to visiting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Honor Negro At Dental Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Dr. James E. Levy, prominent Cleveland dentist, in one of the rare occasions when a Negro dentist has been so honored, presented a table at the annual session of the American Dental Association and the 47th annual meeting of the Federation of the National Dental Association.



Dr. James Levy

Trichlorethylene, the subject of the Cleveland Dentist presented his Table is an agent, when used with Nitrous Oxide and oxygen, allows the dentist to carry a greater proportion of oxygen to the patient during the operation. It is as much as 30 per cent oxygen.

This ability to allow more oxygen, as provided by Trichlorethylene, is significant because it increases the oxygen rather than cut it down.

It is the cutting down on oxygen during an operation that causes the patient to run into difficulties. Lack of the proper amount of oxygen tends to smother the patient.

Dr. Levy, who has a large practice in Cleveland, said Trichlorethylene has been used in his office successfully and at St. Vincent charity hospital where he has been a member of the staff for 12 years. The dentist is a graduate of Western Reserve University Dental College in Cleveland. He has been practicing dentistry since 1925.

Howard-Meharry Table Clinics were also conducting at the sessions by Howard,

ties. Among the other Negro dentists at the sessions was Dr. Maxwell Burnant, New York City, a member of the teaching staff of Columbia University.

There were some 25,000 registered and 355 clinics that were conducted simultaneously. Clinics were held every afternoon during the week of meetings. Vice President Richard Nixon delivered the opening speech at the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Two Share In College Grant

DURHAM, N. C. — Mrs. Johnnie Robinson, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Marian Bass, High Point, public health nurses, will share in a \$7,000 grant awarded to North Carolina college recently.

NCC President Alfonso Elder said the two would enroll in the college's Public Health Nursing program for the fall semester. The money was awarded to NCC by the Public Health Service of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Agent Goes To Africa

WIGHT COUNTY, Va. — Woodrow Odum, farm agent in Isle of Wight County, Va., for 21 years, was given a testimonial recently by farm families of the county as an Extension specialist.

The County Advisory Board and the Hill Street Baptist church of Smithfield took the lead in sponsoring the event. The agent was presented a number of gifts.

Warns Job Hunters About Alaska Ads

MADISON, Wis. — (UPI) — A Thomas Ross, director of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, last week called national wide advertisements depicting jobs in Alaska as plentiful and highly paid "marginally dishonest."

"While these ads may stay within the legal limits of fraud, they \$300 for living expenses. Living do misrepresent the actual employment situation. These people than in Seattle, according to offer information on Alaska or Alaska officials."

Rose advised those interested in Alaska write the Bureau of Land \$1 to \$20. They are chiefly interested in the fee. The jobs head-Management, P. O. Box 1481, Juneau are normally already filled near, for homesteading information and are not job openings at all," tion.

Rose said Alaska employers, lation may be obtained from the bor and government officials have asked him to do everything possible.

Go Back To School

By DR. LEONARD T. DAVIDSON

Want to stay young? Go back to school.

It's a fact, proved by many scientific investigations over the past 30 years that people taking high school and college courses after the age of 50 do as well — think as clearly and make as good marks — as youngsters in their twenties taking the same courses.

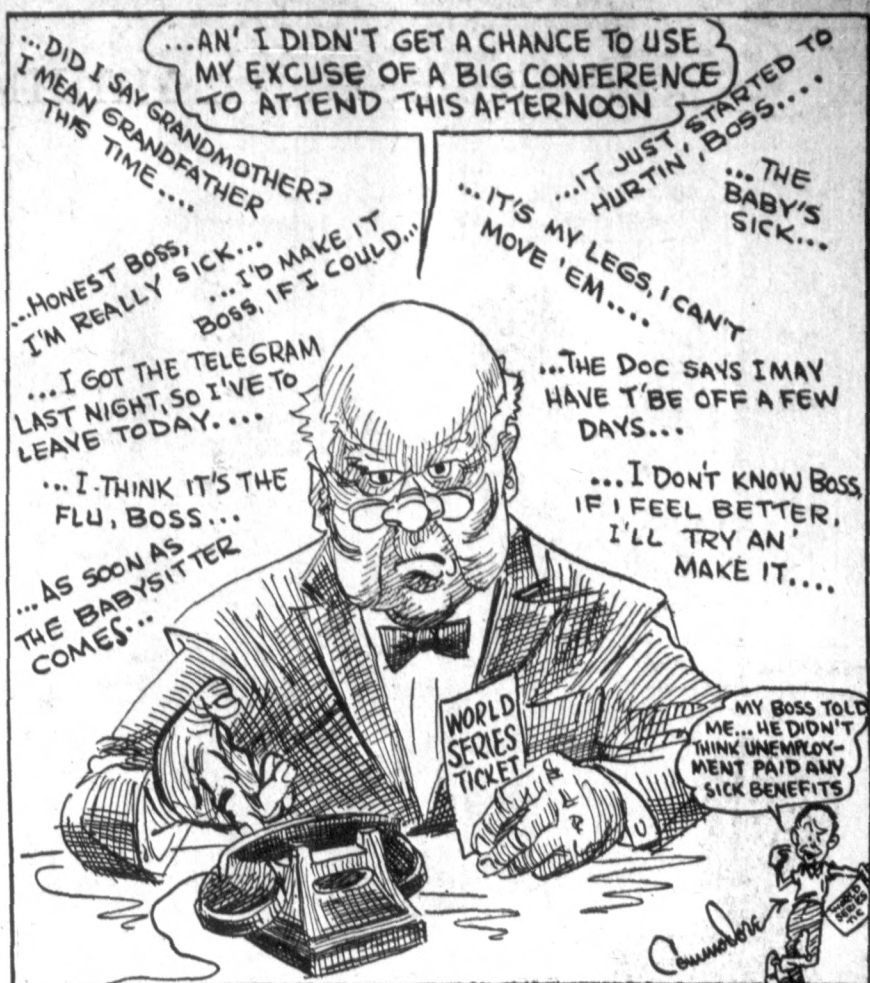
Dr. Wilma Donahue, a specialist in old age at the University of Michigan, says that if you're going to think you're old, and shunning course in French at the high new contacts and outside interests, why, you're going to be old. The march of time and the accretion of physical health bring on old age, but so does the way you To stay young, keep your brain look at it, your mental attitude active.

Keep your mind active by contact with younger minds — in an evening course in French at the high school, for instance. If you can't find a school to go to, work out a program of reading with your librarians of physical health bring on old age, but so does the way you To stay young, keep your brain look at it, your mental attitude active.

SO WHAT?



"What puzzles me is . . . How mothers found out what to tell daughters not to do."



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Dear Dr. Sidesaddle

Dear Dr. Sidesaddle: I, Jesse

B. Semple, better known as Simple, take pen in hand to write you this letter. I have just read your article, in SEE-SAW MAGAZINE, in which you write about how you and your family have completely integrated, and that you-all have no problems whatsoever with your white neighbors and your white friends in your white house in your white neighborhood in the outskirts of Whiteplains.

First, Dr. Sidesaddle, I want to ask you how you can say yours is a white neighborhood if you are there? If one drop of black blood makes a white man black, you colored being in a white neighborhood must do something to it that is not white.

Anyhow, dear Dr. Sidesaddle, your office is here in Harlem where I live, and all of your patients is colored, so you know that Harlem is not integrated, and neither am I. But if you was to invite me up to your house, it would give me a chance to see what integration is like.

But, of course, if I was to come up there, I expect no sooner had I arrived than there would be one Negro too many in the neighborhood. Of all the pictures I saw of you and your surroundings in that magazine, you and your wife and your children was the only colored in them. All your friends and next-door neighbors was a white. Can't you be integrated and have no colored neighbors

grated church, do a minister have to read his sermon? Or do all white ministers read from a paper? How come they do not be so full of the spirit that they can spit out God's word without first writing it down and reading it from a paper. Just droning along and never raising their voice, even to say, "Hallelujah," which I do not see how they ever make converts. Was you converted to that white church to which you belong, or did you just integrate on general principals? I bet you do not even dare to put your foot therein.

In the picture in that magazine, it shows you and your family being served your dinner by a Japanese butler. Now, dear Dr. Sidesaddle, I has nothing against the Japanese. But as bad as Negroes need work, why? And since I expect you grew up on collard greens and ham, I do not think you was eating Japanese food.

But what I am trying to get at, and to which I expects from you an answer, is this. Do you roll down here to Harlem every day to your office in your white Thunderbird to give out prescriptions on black appendages, then drive home every night to your white house in your white neighborhood in Whiteplains and draw the color line yourself? Or is it your intention to integrate me along with you there someday? Dear Dr. Sidesaddle — I mean, Sidesaddle — that is all I wants to know as I sign off — Yours sincerely very truly, SIMPLE.

Dear Dr. Sidesaddle, in a integrated church, do a minister have

to read his sermon? Or do all white ministers read from a paper? How come they do not be so full of the spirit that they can spit out God's word without first writing it down and reading it from a paper. Just droning along and never raising their voice, even to say, "Hallelujah," which I do not see how they ever make converts. Was you converted to that white church to which you belong, or did you just integrate on general principals? I bet you do not even dare to put your foot therein.

When the songs were sung, nobody even clapped a hand. Joyce said, "This is a dignified church." I said, "It is very dull to me." Joyce said, "You do not appreciate thoughts. You want emotions."

I said, "I want something to keep me awake." Dear Dr. Sidesaddle, in a integrated church, do a minister have

to read his sermon? Or do all white ministers read from a paper? How come they do not be so full of the spirit that they can spit out God's word without first writing it down and reading it from a paper. Just droning along and never raising their voice, even to say, "Hallelujah," which I do not see how they ever make converts. Was you converted to that white church to which you belong, or did you just integrate on general principals? I bet you do not even dare to put your foot therein.

None of these facts, however, seem to dampen the ardor of the Action Group politicians. They express confidence in a big victory and they ridicule any mention of an alliance between the North and Zik's eastern group. Certainly on the basis of past political performance, the Action Group has shown surprising growth and prowess. Whether they can pull off a national victory or not remains to be seen.

No matter who wins the premiership in the coming elections which take place in December, there will be a strong opposition. There is no danger of a one-party type of government in Nigeria. The country is too big and too divided ethnically and geographically for one-party dominance.

My greatest fear is that in some areas of the country the emotional pitch of the political contest may lead to acts of violence. The political leaders of all parties seem to have cautioned, and I think sincerely, against all provocative actions. Nevertheless, there may be difficulty in controlling the hot-headed in the secondary leadership ranks of the various parties. Many Europeans here believe some violence is inevitable.

Further Zik has been a top opposition papers issued bitter

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



LAGOS, Nigeria — The election

campaign to decide who will head the new federal government of Nigeria when independence comes in 1960 got off to a sensational start last week.

Most of the excitement arose from a press conference held by Chief Awolowo of the Action Group Party, the top rival to Dr. Azikiwe of the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons. Awolowo is prime minister of Western Nigeria and Azikiwe is prime minister of Eastern Nigeria. Both lead fewer people than the prime minister of Northern Nigeria, but the latter is not an active candidate for the federal office.

Awolowo, as Chief Awolowo is called, pulled a surprise act. He held his opening press conference in the middle of the race track in Lagos. The press had gathered and at the appointed time a helicopter hove in view and descended in the middle of the track.

The noise of the helicopter attracted thousands. When the copter touched the ground, out walked Awolowo, smiling with hands raised in friendly greeting to the gathering multitude. The helicopter stunt made his remarks at the press conference almost anti-climatic.

No advance notice had been given the press or anyone of the helicopter and the top chiefs of the Action Group party had labeled the aircraft Project II. The following day the papers supporting Awolowo carried big pictures of the helicopter and Awolowo while the opposition papers issued bitter

Further Zik has been a top opposition papers issued bitter

Further Zik has been a top opposition papers issued bitter

Further Zik has been a top opposition papers issued bitter

Rector's Son Takes A Bride

Fashionable St. Edmund's Scene Of Quiet, Impressive Nuptials



● MRS. SAMUEL J. MARTIN, jr. . . ethereal in exquisite white Swiss embroidered cotton, lavishly tiered.



● TENDERLY ESCORTING his petite and beautiful bride down St. Edmund's Episcopal church steps just before a shower of rice greeted them the newlyweds are flanked by their attendants. The bride's sister, Mrs. Dorothy King, was matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Fay Hoyes, and Miss Annette Theresa Martin, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids. The groom's attendants are Freddie Gay, a cousin, best man; John Scott and Thomas Gay, another cousin, ushers. (Defender photo by Rhoden)



● INTENT ON their first joint project the handsome groom and his beautiful bride prepare to cut the first slice of their elaborate three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom in a flowered trellis. The bride, a native of Jamaica, B.W.I., is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Taylor Hoyes, recently of Jamaica, and now making her home in Chicago. The groom is the son of Fr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Martin. Fr. Martin is rector of St. Edmund's.



● LOVING ADVICE is tendered a charming bride by her mother (right) as the groom's mother smiles approvingly. Mrs. Martin chose autumn haze taffeta for her stunning wedding attire. Mrs. Hoyes was striking in a powder blue lace sheath. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages. The young Mrs. Martin carried a cascade arrangement of stephanotis and white orchids. Her illusion fingertip veil was secured by a Juliette cap of tiny pearls.



● TINY ADMIRER exclaims over bride's loveliness, especially the tiers enhancing the bell shaped skirt, "just like mine!" She is adorable Carla Pruitt, who assumed the role of flower-girl by volunteering to drop flowers in the newlyweds' path. A resplendent reception in the home of the bride's mother immediately followed the ceremony witnessed only by the families of the principals.



● HANDSOME DUO shares shining hour with the distinguished parents and Dr. Norman O. Hewitt (extreme right), a friend of long standing who gave the bride in marriage. From left: Father Samuel J. Martin who intoned the impressive Episcopalian service uniting his son and lovely Miss Hoyes; Mrs. Martin, the Martins, jr. and Mrs. Hoyes. The groom is an X-ray technician at Illinois research hospital. His bride is employed at Presbyterian hospital. (Other photos by Wilbur Holmes; story inside).



OBVIOUSLY PLEASED with what W. C. Patton, center, is telling about the voter registration drive recently held in Memphis, Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Atlanta and Kelly M. Alexander of Charlotte, N. C., en-

joy a chat between sessions. Mrs. Hurley, director of the Southeastern region, addressed the Freedom Fund banquet. Mr. Alexander, president of the North Carolina

State Conference of NAACP branches, spoke at the opening session of the Tennessee State Conference of NAACP Branches which met in Memphis Sept. 25-27.

Tennessee State Conference Of NAACP Branches Meets In Memphis



REV. DAVID S. Cunningham, president of the Memphis branch of NAACP, welcomes delegates to the conference.

Sessions were held at Mt. Pisgah CME church. The Freedom Banquet was staged at LeMoyne college.



FRANCIS MARIE Yarbrough, working at the registration table at the Tennessee State Conference of the NAACP plus on Nashvillean Robert Wingfield, Jr.'s identification

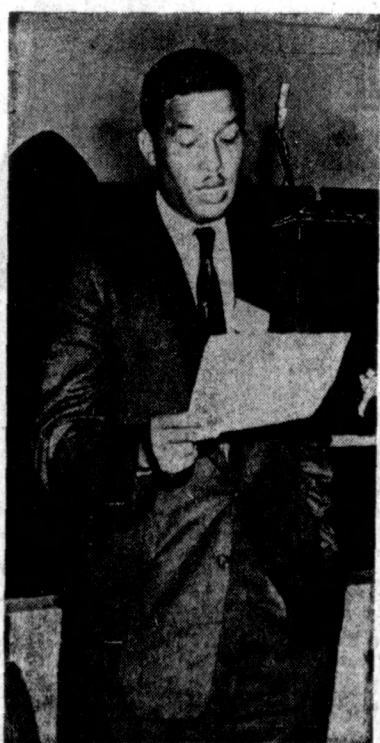
badge for him that will enable him to take an active part in the meet undertakings. Looking on is Jesse H. Turner, vice president of the Tri-State

Bank of Memphis and an able NAACP worker. This action took place at the registration period held in the Mt. Pisgah church Saturday.



YOUTH CHOIR OF NAACP sings at opening meeting of

the state-wide conference.



TREASURER REPORTS—R. Gordon of Knoxville read the report of the treasurer. Delegates to the state-wide meeting included representatives of youth councils and college chapters.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Memphis Branch of NAACP, hosts to the confab.



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

BRIGHT, BLUE WEATHER
October . . . the month of all seasons rolled into one . . . which also displays the gypsy-like aspect of Mother Nature's panorama of scenes — and her Master Painter artist who splashes a canvas of glowing shades of reds, golds, russets and browns in the temperate zones of our planet — which socially speaking sets the scene for the foibles of mankind's gregarious nature . . . socially speaking.

Waning days of September ushered in the cadence . . . fortelling a season of parties, dances, and charity-inspired projects which will rival any of the past.

FASHIONS FOR COFFEE
Our J-U-G-S, INC., presented Maryland Club's Fashions for Coffee at Ellis auditorium amphitheater, Sunday, Sept. 20, . . . when approximately 800 guests witnessed a stellar show of fashions which benefited St. Jude Foundation Fund.

During the organ prelude smart ushers indeed were the men-about-town members of The Loafers, who in white carnation highlighted semi-formal attire, along with the charming members of the Memphis Coettes and other local shreds . . . ushered smartly-attired guests to their seats.

Ushers included Charles Fields, Harold Lewis, Robert Yarbrough, Clifford Stockton, Harry Thompson, Horace Chandler, Leonard Campbell, William Little, James McKenzie, the Misses Lynn Marie Howell, Velma Spencer, Betty Phillips, Jana Davis, Sylvia Williams, Marilyn Harris, Martha Little, Tommye Kay Hayes, Junienne Briscoe and Jolene Westbrook.

With businessman Robert Lewis, Jr., doing the behind-the-scenes introduction of the show, and Mrs. Jewel Speight introducing the fashions created by such revered fashion names as Hannah Troy, Adele Simpson, Trigere, Samuel Roberts, Lawrence of London, Christian Dior, Semont, Eleanor Gren, Miss Jane Luis Estevez, Paul Townsend, Vera Maxwell, Rose Marie Reid, Miss Ellette . . . plus furs from the Stein Fur shop of Memphis, hats by Mr. John, wigs and hairpieces by Mme. Fischer and perfume inspiration by Faberge . . . the show featured special guest model L'Tany of a Los Angeles, Calif., and New York . . . and Bradford models Barbara Abrahams, Vivian Jackson, Beverly Valdes, Mary Cunningham, Lynn Jordan and Doris Chambers.

The show was coordinated by Estelle Kay . . . and the enjoyment of it all could well be measured by the "ahs" and "ohs" of the audience . . . especially over the approval of the beautiful leather garments shown in sport, lounging, cocktail and street wear.

The musical interlude featuring the fabulous Eddie Heywood and his trio was indeed a high point of the stellar show . . . and to the delight of audience and fans, they appeared twice. Naturally, disappointment was in the offering, when the "Queen of Song" . . . Dinah Washington, lived up to her unpredictable reputation by not showing up. However, we cannot condone the rudeness on the part of those who arose en masse to take their departure when the announcement was made.

Such behavior smack of the antics of temper tantrums exhibited by children who have not learned that disappointment is indeed an important aspect of growing up and of life in general.

Seen in the audience were Mrs. Virginia Grinner, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Zenobia Kimbrough, Mrs. Hilda Evans, Mrs. Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Gladys Jennings, Mrs. Florence Seurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Utilius Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Utilius Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Cross, Mrs. Frances Laws, Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Clar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alexander and brother, Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Doris Bowers, Mrs. Polly C. Swayze, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Romby, Mrs. Eleanor Farwell, Miss Joyce Friend, Atty. and Mrs. A. Latting, Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Philip Booth and her mother, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Jr., Mrs. B. Caruthers Bland, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford, Mrs. John R. Arnold and son, John Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Briscoe, Miss Cornelia Crenshaw, Miss Gwendolyn McEwen, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. Mary Monroe, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mrs. Rubye Gadison, Thaddeus T. Stokes, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. Taylor Ward, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., and Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., and son Billy, who were watching their daughter, wife and mother do the narration . . . and approving too.

of her sophisticated graciousness and own smart personal attire in the matter of the hunter green gold brocade, and the black chiffon cocktail dresses worn during the show.

Others were Gerald Howell, Marion Harris, Arthur Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, D. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, Charles Tarpley and Mrs. Louise Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker . . . and others.

COCKTAIL PARTY
Following the show . . . members of the fashion show cast, the members of the press ushers, Eddie Heywood and his trio and others were invited to the stately Tudor home of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., on South Parkway . . . where opportunity was had to enjoy cocktails and delicious buffet fare . . . while engaging in delightful conversation with William (Bill) Graham, who promoted the show for Maryland Club . . . to catch the infectious contagion of the personality-plus models and their charm-expert Mr. Bradford who came down from New York for the show. One of the models, Miss Doris Chambers is the Budweiser girl in the October issue of Ebony . . . and model Joy Kennedy, who is the "Gleem" girl of the same issue.

Folk lingered lit light in the sa-voir faire atmosphere . . . doing the cha, cha and mambo . . . enjoying the playing of Eddie Heywood . . . and later Thomas Doggett - Hamilton High's bandmaster, who played while charming model Joy Kennedy sang.

EASTERN SEABOARD BOUND
Last Thursday A. M. found Memphis well-represented by our citizens, as scores of "folk-oyu-know" gathered at Municipal airport, where perchance so many had booked the same flight for parts East — mainly Washington, D. C., New York City and Connecticut. Leaving were Christopher Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Booth, and James S. Byas, son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, who both were returning to Milford prep school at Milford, Conn. . . . Heading to Baltimore, Md., was the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., and their two children . . . where Mrs. Sugarmon will enter John Hopkins university for graduate study and the children will be encountered with Mrs. Sugarmon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. De Costa . . . and returning to White Plains, N. Y., was Mrs. Anna Griffin Morton and her little four year old daughter, who had been on the sad mission of the burial of Mrs. Morton's mother, the late Mrs. Warren Griffin, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Westbrook host to out of town guest dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Butler is the daughter of Mammoth Life Ins. founder.

Breakfast for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith (Leslie Johnson) and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Todd of Washington, D. C. Guest included Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mr. H. L. Jackson and Mrs. Mary Lou Strong, school mate and life time friend of the Johnsons and Westbrooks. After a delicious breakfast, guest enjoyed playing croquet on the beautiful lawn.



MISS ARDELIA DIGGINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dell Diggins, 228 Veal, is attending Washington college in Spokane, Washington. She is a June 1959 graduate of Booker T. Washington High school in Memphis.

Miss. Man Says South Not Bad As Public Thinks

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — (UPI) — John Brown, a 40-year-old Negro, said Friday that troubles in the South are not as bad as the public think.

Brown, who lives in nearby Brooklyn, Miss., said white persons came to his family's aid when he was hospitalized because of high blood pressure.

"You read in the papers about the trouble between whites and blacks, but you don't read anything like this," he said.



FRESHMAN CHARMERS among Tennessee State university's 1959-60 record-breaking 1500 college neophytes get the gridiron gab on Tennessee State's "Tigers" from Miss

Tennessee State University 1959-60, Greenwood, Miss. hometown Barbara Curry, extreme left. The cute coeds include (l to r) Miss Curry; Diane Leslie, graduate of Chat-

tanooga, Tennessee's Howard high and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Leslie, 414 N. Holly st.; Paula Alexander, graduate of Louisville, Ky's Central High and daughter of Mrs. F. N. Alexander, 1542

Beer st.; and Barbara Ann Bailey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Sr., 2554 Park avenue and graduate of Memphis, Tennessee's Melrose High school. Photo by Clanton III.

Mrs. Porter Is Worthy Matron Of OES

New officers for 1959-60 were elected when the Order of the Eastern Star Unit met here recently with Mrs. Mildred Porter presiding at the business session. Just preceding the general meeting, Mrs. Lucille Tonsend, chair-lady of the Esther Day program, Nov. 1, appointed various committees for the coming event.

Installation of officers was by George Isabel, worthy patron. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Mildred Porter, worthy matron; Mrs. Lucille Tonsend, assistant worthy matron; Mrs. Mattie Taylor, conductor; Mrs. Viola Robinson, assistant conductor; Mrs. Annie M. Branch, secretary; Mrs. Hattie B. Tuggle, assistant secretary and reporter; Mrs. Elizabeth Gussell, treasurer; Mrs. Nonnie Goban, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Mitchell, educational leader; George Isabel, worthy patron; and Henry Parks, assistant wor-

thy patron.

The proceeds raised on Psalm Sunday were divided between the Goodwill orphanage and Mr. and Mrs. Harris, fire victims of Sunshine Chapter No. 221.

Mrs. Porter has asked that all worthy patrons and matrons along with other members of the OES to be present on Oct. 18, to complete plans for the Esther Day program.

Homemakers Save In Buying Whole Ham

Many Mid-South homemakers are stretching their ham dollar by buying a whole ham at a lower price per pound and dividing it for different ways of cooking.

The butt end, for example, can be used for baking, and the hock is excellent for seasoning. The center cut of ham, of course, can be used for ham slices or baking. Portions that are not to be used immediately can be frozen for later use.

During October and for several months ahead will be a good time to serve ham often because plenty of pork is in prospect, according to Leo W. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution Division.

A 12 cent per pound spring pig crop and a likely 9 per cent larger fall pig crop is expected to provide more pork per person in the coming months than in any year since early in the 1950's.

BETTER COOKED

Two main types of cured hams are usually available at food stores. Most prevalent are the modern "quick cured" hams, which are given a mild cure and light smoking. They are usually tender and mild flavored and must be kept under refrigeration.

These hams require a shorter cooking time than long-cured hams and do not have to be soaked or precooked before baking. Long-cured or "country style" hams are more like those of earlier days when hams were processed mainly for keeping quality.

Heavier salt cures and havier smoking are used. These hams require soaking before cooking, and are usually cooked in water before being sliced. Many homemakers prefer to bake and pan-fry this ham. Among the quick-cured types are tender or "tenderized" hams, which have been partially cooked in the processing and require a shorter cooking time than ordinary hams.



For quick baked potatoes, boil them for about 10 minutes before putting them in the oven.

"SHEER ARTISTRY" — Miss Helen Duncan, left, checks details of upcoming fashion show with one of the featured models, Miss Mary Beasley. The style spectacular, "Sheer Artistry" will feature creations



designed by Miss Duncan and will be held Oct. 11 at Currie's Tropicana at 8 p.m. Furs shown will be from Steins and chapeaux by Gene Burr. Tickets are \$1.20 advance and \$1.35 at the door.

Pa. Governor Sends Iota Nat'l Prexy To Confab

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Gov. David L. Lawrence designated widely known business and organization woman, Mrs. Florence Madison Hill, national president of Iota Phi Lambda sorority, as representative for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the National Conference on Citizenship held recently at the Shoreham hotel in Washington, D. C.

The conference memorialized the 172nd anniversary of the signing of the constitution, with impressive ceremonies on "Citizenship Day."

Governors of the original 13 states each designate an outstanding citizen to represent their respective states in these ceremonies at the formal opening and at Washington monument.

Highlight of the day's program was the laying of wreaths at the base of the Washington monument by state representatives of the 13 original states in honor of the sign-

CONSTIPATED? Medical reports show how folks over 35 can establish regularity

After 35, irregularity often becomes a problem. What you need is something that aids nature and helps establish regularity. Such an aid to regularity is the daily use of SERUTAN. Here's medical evidence: A group of men and women took SERUTAN daily under medical supervision. In case after case SERUTAN, taken daily, helped establish regularity. So, for real relief from constipation after 35, try SERUTAN, powder or granular.

SERUTAN
"Read It Backwards"

My sincere thanks to my many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and other kindnesses extended me during my recent illness. I appreciated them deeply for they afforded me much pleasure and aided greatly in my recovery. May God's choice blessings be upon each of you.

Sincerely, Rev. P. D. DeBerry

Mission Week To Feature Ft. Hagener

The Rev. Father Wilbert Hagener, O.F.M., director of the mission band, St. Louis, Mo., will conduct a week's mission at the St. Augustine Catholic church beginning Sunday, Oct. 11.

"The purpose of a parish mission is a parish drive for souls," Father Capistran J. Haas said. "The mission-preacher comes to the parish to break for the parishioner the bread of God's word and to enlighten the minds and move the hearts so that they will realize their shortcomings in the service of God and sincerely repent of them," he said.

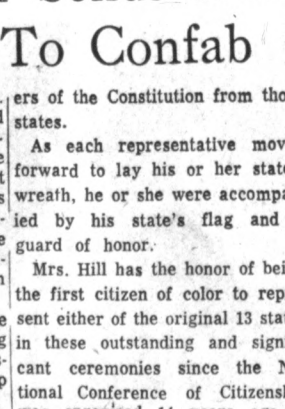
Father Hagener will be coming to the parish with 18 years of experience who have already heard about the house with bananas growing in the front yard.

He served as a chaplain during World War II, and has given lectures to audiences in both America and Europe.

The lecturers will start at 7:30 p. m. and last until Oct. 18. The general public is invited to be present.

Words of the Wise
I would rather sit on a pumpkin, and have it all to myself, than be crowded on a velvet cushion.
—(Thoreau)

Card of Thanks



My sincere thanks to my many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and other kindnesses extended me during my recent illness. I appreciated them deeply for they afforded me much pleasure and aided greatly in my recovery. May God's choice blessings be upon each of you.

Sincerely, Rev. P. D. DeBerry

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

With football season getting in its stride, Lane college fans and naturally the Lane college family were really thrilled at the Dragons victory over Kentucky State in their first game of the season.

Lane players weren't as large in stature, I understand, but with their fast thinking and never ceaseless fighting, they came over the top with a score of 22 to 20 coming from behind twice. Close huh!

Although head coach, J. A. Cooke was out of the city the previous weekend attending a meeting, Coach Manuel kept the blaze afire and the practice didn't let up.

Attending the Southern Conference Intercollegiate Athletic meeting in Atlanta, Ga. with Coach Cooke was S. H. Bronaugh, business manager of the college and chairman of the Athletic committee.

FIRST HOME GAME

Lane plays their first home game here with Alabama A & M college this week. The next scheduled home game will be against Mississippi Industrial college on October 3 at 8:00 p.m. All home games will be played at Rothrock Stadium.

Merry High is on a rest for home games unless one of the open dates of October 2 and 10 can be filled. The first game scheduled is homecoming on October 31. The Hornets will meet Cairo, Ill.; so keep this date in mind.

Before meeting Cairo they are to play Douglas in Memphis and Paris there on October 17 and 23 respectively.

ATTEND MEET
San Francisco, Calif., was the scene of several Jacksonians as they attended the National Baptist Convention there. Among were Rev. W. M. Monroe of Cumberland Street Baptist church, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Terry and daughter, Linda, of First Baptist church, Miss Linda Kay Shipp, also of First Baptist, and Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Page of Macedonia Baptist.

Miss Shipp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shipp, represented Tennessee in the National Oratorical contest for scholarship purposes held annually at the convention.

IN FINALS
Six contestants appeared in the finals. Each spoke on "America's Responsibility for Building a Just and Lasting Peace." They were from California, Florida, Ohio, Oklahoma, Illinois and Tennessee and of course Miss Shipp was the Tennessee representative.

First place went to California but it has been reported that Miss Shipp did an excellent job of representing Tennessee and Jackson. The young Miss who graduated from Merry High School last spring is entering Lane College as a freshman. Her plans are now to become a dietitian.

Rev. and Mrs. Terry, Miss Terry and Miss Shipp went to the West Coast by auto and toured the southwest before returning home. Rev. Monroe visited his brother-in-law, James Watkins in Los Angeles while out there. Mr. Watkins' little daughter, Wanda Jean, now resides with the Monroes on Hale St.

VFW MAKES PLANS
The naming of the "Teacher of the Year" in Jackson and Madison County which was initiated

last year by Lake Cisco Post No. 4805 of the VFW will be sponsored again this year by the same organization. Date for the announcement will be the Sunday following American Education Week which comes in November. Do you have someone in mind? Watch the daily paper for the ballot which will be appearing soon.

Coming! The biggest even in West Tennessee to be sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. "Miss Bronze West Tennessee" will be named in Jackson. High School senior young ladies with talent in either dramatics, music or dance, contact Mrs. A. L. Cooke, chairman of scholarship committee at 120 Hale St., Jackson Tenn., for further details.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be wearing the crown as admirers are saying "There she goes, Miss Bronze West Tennessee." Make your contact today to appear in the "Miss Bronze West Tennessee Pageant."

Woman Finds Safe Douche

For years I searched for a cleansing, refreshing douche — one that was safe to use and would not burn or sensitize. Then I found Certane Powder — now my worries are over," writes Mrs. G. R. of Los Angeles, Calif. "Don't take chances! For amazing hygienic protection get Certane Douche Powder at your druggist."

Be Confident! use Lysol



Home-style douches can't do the job that "Lysol" can — can't keep you sure of your daintiness the way you want to be!

But "Lysol," does! "Lysol" kills the very germs that cause embarrassing odor!

Every time you douche with "Lysol" you can be confident!

Try it and see. "Lysol" brand disinfectant is mild. Won't hurt you!

For free booklet on how to douche, write: "Lysol," Bloomfield, New Jersey, Dept. D259.

Lysol
BRAND DISINFECTANT
A Lysol & Pink Product

JUST WONDERFUL FOR TIRED FEET

Dr. Graves Vigene Foot Tonic

THE NEW LIQUID FOOT MEDICINE

MADE BY A DOCTOR TO HELP YOUR FEET 5 WAYS:
● EASE ACHE ● RELAX FATIGUE
● QUIET NERVES ● TONE SKIN
● SOOTHE THE STING & BURN

NOW ON SALE \$1.00

AT DRUG AND BEAUTY COUNTERS OR BY MAIL TO

VIGENE PRODUCTS, BOX 5737 Chgo. 80, Ill.

Enclosed is \$1.00 (plus 20¢ for mailing).

Please send Vigene Foot Tonic to —

Name (print)

Address

City Zone State

DEALER & JOBBER INQUIRIES INVITED



NOW ONLY \$1.00

INSERVICE MEET

Down the street with laughter about, Glad with the cry of school let out" was the cry of Gibson county teachers last week.

Yes, school was out for the children—but for five consecutive busy days, teachers had to go. Our very efficient Jeannes Teacher, Mrs. Carrie B. Seat, along with a few principals had a very well planned outline for inservice training.

Every teacher participated in a very meaningful manner. Each one had a specific duty to perform and each did so in a cooperative way that kept the meetings moving along smoothly.

One could almost see teachers growing in their manner of teaching and especially in the field of human relations, science, skills, art, music, social studies, testing, guidance and Counseling, concern. Films and daily discussion large and small groups, with lectures from consultants made up the schedule.

Consultants were Dr. N. A. Crippens and Miss Darlene Hutson of the State Department of Education; Mrs. Essie Perry and Oliver county Superintendent.

Mrs. Seat served in every capacity. Charles Lee of the Rosendal faculty was elected president of the County Teachers Association and many important matters were settled during business sessions. Coffee breaks were enjoyed, an addition by our Jeannes teacher and all in all, Every teacher went away with more determination to do a better job with the children.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Sunday was Woman's Day at Dyer CME church, and every woman man and child felt better after having attended services. The morning message was delivered by our own Mrs. W. C. Rogers. It was inspiring, full of facts, informational, yet, down earth where everyone understood its meaning. We were so proud of our pastors, wife. A church can't help but succeed, when ministers wives give such rich contributions to the work.

The afternoon message was given by our very dynamic Annual Conference Missionary president, Mrs. Pearl Sims.

Citizens of Dyer are always glad to hear Mrs. Sims for she always brings inspiration that carries on long after she has left us. We always try to give our people the best, and we think that Sunday, we had the best all day. Mrs. Lucy Overall was general chairman of the day's activities. Most of the women of the church participated beautifully. Mrs. Beatrice Ivis is to be especially thanked for the very beautiful flowers with which the sanctuary was decorated.

And Mrs. Will Sowell were dinner hosts to Rev. and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Imogene Burnett.

Revival has definitely been postponed at Fairview Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. D. E. Bridgman is still confined to his home in Milan. All are praying for a

complete recovery soon.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Lovie Carter returned home last week from an extended vacation in West Virginia, Chicago, and Detroit. Her granddaughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gary, drove down with Mrs. Carter from Chicago.

Mrs. La Pearl Burns attended an executive meeting of the Tennessee Beauticians association in Memphis Sunday.

Many of our local people are attending the fair in Jackson this week.

Mrs. Lillie M. Newhouse of Chicago was weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Flossie Marsh.

Mrs. Shirley Simril of St. Louis, Mo., spent her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Docie Harvell.

Mrs. Betty F. Lesieur of Chicago was weekend visitor of her mother, Mrs. Genie Lesieur. She carried her daughter back to enter school there.

Mrs. Frankie Mayo of Humboldt spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Cherry Mays and her childhood playmate, Mrs. Terra Wright.

Mrs. Frankie Cawthon of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Gannaway.

P. Hardin of Chicago is visiting his uncle, Mr. William Hardin and grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Hardin.

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Mrs. Nora Mayfield of Trenton and Maury City was buried in Trenton Sunday. Out-of-towners attending the funeral were her nieces, Mmes. Dorothy Lewis and Martha Robinson of Memphis and Rev. and Mrs. Charles King of Whiteville.

Mrs. Carrie B. Seat of Trenton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Overall after appearing on the Woman's Day program at the church.

Mrs. Geraldine Williams was ill last week. Little Tommy LaRue has mumps.

MORE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Naomi Chrip was the very delightful hostess to the Neighborhood club Wednesday of last week. Guests were led through the beautiful dining room where each served herself from a table loaded with all sorts of sandwich meats, cheeses, hors d'oeuvres, coca colas, chocolate cake topped with pineapple slices and cherries.

After each had eaten to her satisfaction games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mmes. Carrie Seat and Lavern Radford.

Every able-bodied citizen in this area is aiding in the harvest of cotton. Children are preparing themselves for winter by getting themselves ready for school on their own.

Nice, isn't it? Don't forget pencils, paper money for workbooks, if needed, then you can be independent for the fall term.

Don't be like the grasshopper, prepare now while the fields are ripe.

Yes, your scribe was involved in a minor accident Saturday, but all is well. No one was hurt.

Hamilton High

By ODIS DOCKERY

With things really in action around Hamilton, the principal, faculty, and student body took time out-Sept. 25 for the organization of various clubs. Such clubs as the F.B.I.A. Music, Science-Math, Library Staff, Crescendettes, Debuts Society, H-Club, Los Coboleros.

Organization went as follows:

CRESCENDOTTES:
President, Minerva Boyce; vice president, Christine Boyd; secretary, Minnie Malone; assistant secretary, Shirlene Boyd; treasurer, I. Talbert; chaplain, Donell Hemphill; reporter, Major Deberry.

DEBUTS:
President, Leon Brownlee; vice president, Wash Allen; secretary,

Essie Boyd; assistant secretary, Nettie Bradley; treasurer, Charlotte Jones; sgt.-at-arms, George Henning; Business manager, Eddie Mae Smith and Paulette Brinkley; parliamentarian, Ella Ingram; Chaplain, Diane Gray; reporter, Pearl Ingram.

12-A
President, Odis Dockery; vice president, Malfred Bolden; secretary, Carolyn Wells; assistant secretary, Ernestine Logan; treasurer, Bernice Walker; parliamentarian, Shirlean Body; sgt.-at-arms, Jesse Williams; chaplain, Annie Stout; business manager, Maxine Dandridge and Robby Banks; reporter, Shirley Merriweather; home room teacher, Mrs. J. P. Brinkley.

FOOTBALL:

Only from Apples can come such Naturally good **SPEAS** Pure Apple Cider **VINEGAR** AT STORES EVERYWHERE

A New Forest Hill Taste Treat

OLIVE-PIMENTO Cottage Cheese

Here's a piquant new taste, just in time to tempt hot-weather appetites—creamy Forest Hill Cottage Cheese, accented by the lively flavor of blended olive and pimento. Makes a refreshing salad—tastes wonderful by itself as a dip, snack or side dish that's different... distinctive... delicious. You'll like it!



Available for a limited time only



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, sr., were married in 1909 in Fayette county, Tenn. On Saturday night, they entertained 130 guests in the Universal Life

Insurance company cafeteria in celebration of 50 years of marriage. They are the parents of 12 children, all living. All except one son, overseas with the U. S. Navy, attended. The family pictured above

are, left to right, front row, Mrs. Sales Smith, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Alice Wiggins, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Vessie Gatewood, Buffalo; Mrs. Zelma Spight, Memphis; Mrs. Shirley Mar-

tin, Chicago. Second row, Eld. Samuel Smith, Memphis; Mrs. Hennie Price, Chicago; Eddie Smith, Jr., Holly Springs, Miss.; Mrs. Betty Foster, Chicago, and Mrs. Virgie La-Flora, Memphis. (Photo by Withers)

Guidepost
By CARLOTTA STEWART

Dear Carlotta:
For the past few years we have been living in a high rent dis-

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

GENERAL LEE WAS NOT A SLAVE-HOLDER WHEN THE CIVIL WAR STARTED

When the Civil War started in the United States, General Lee, the Confederate leader, was not a slaveholder. According to his biographers, he was, at heart, an abolitionist and had freed all of his own slaves some time before this. Nevertheless, some people will continue to say that General Lee fought to maintain slavery.

"YEA!"
MANASSAS "WE GOT A TRICK." LATEST:

Making the rounds, digging the sounds, around this man's town I find several cool "sounds"; permit me to dedicate these to you: 1. "It's Too Late" Shirley McCutchen and "Fat Sam" 2. "You'll A Thousand Miles" — Rose Cooper and Kermit Stepter.

3. "Poison Ivy" — Carol Doxey Bruse Newsom, Clara Smith 4. "Let's Go Steady" — Claudette Green and "YEA" 5. "Count The Stars" — Wrensey Gill and Georgia Thomas 6. "If It Wasn't For Love" — James Pope and Pearlyn Banks 7. "Is It Real?" — Louise Woods and B. T. Cole

TOP COUPLES

Wash Allen and Evelyn Crawford, Yvonne Parham and Clai-bon Burris; Robert Askew and Ed-dye Smith; Oliver Ingram and Car-lean Pearson, James Pope and Victoria Alexander; Homer Wilk-erson and Marilyn Graham; Samp-son Briscoe and Barbara Robin-son.

TOP TEN SENIOR BOYS

William Terrell, Wash Allen, Robert Flynn, Lawrence Fant, Clai-bon Burris, Leon Brownlee and Malfred Bolden, James Pope, Robert Aslaw, Devoy Webster.

TOP TEN SENIOR GIRLS:

Robbye Banks, Eddy Smith, Maxine Dandridge, Carolyn Wells, Helen West, Antonia Moore, Chris-tine Boyd, Yvonne Parham.

ATTENTION: D-DAY — Oct. 5, Platter Party at Hamilton high, entitled "The Slop-Hop."

HINT TO THE WISE

Don't get too far out, for after all, you may find yourself out all by yourself.

A Guide To Good EATING

By GRACE WILLIAMS

THE POTATO

The romantic Irish still cling fondly to the myth that Sir Walter Raleigh brought the potato from Virginia to Ireland, while the Germans insist that it was Sir Francis Drake. Today Drake's statue stands in Offenberg, with an inscription reading:

"Sir Francis Drake
Introducer of the potato
into Europe in the year of
Our Lord 1500."

The fact is that potatoes did not grow in Virginia in their time. The potatoes were cultivated by the Incas and were found by the Spaniard when they came to conquer Peru.

A Spanish Monk took them to Spain and from there they trickled into Italy, then to Belgium, France and then to England.

A group of Irish Presbyterians started potato growing 130 years later. Today, American home-makers have learned to serve potatoes in more than 200 different ways.

ENERGY IN JACKETS

This is good because potatoes pack lots of food value under their jackets. When you eat them daily, you get as much as one-fourth of your vitamin C quota, besides some of the B vitamins, iron and other important minerals and vitamins, and starch.

Potatoes are a cheap energy food. Penny for penny, they have more energy-giving value than any other vegetable.

"Spuds," as many people call them have been the innocent victim of a widespread impression that they are exceptionally fattening. Weight-conscious people look with suspicion on them simply because they are listed among the starchy foods. Actually 78 per cent of this sturdy tuber is water — only 11 to 20 per cent being starch.

One medium potato totals 100 calories. But so do the following: one large apple, one large orange, one medium baking powder biscuit, one and one-half tablespoon of French dressing.



PUERTO RICO BOUND — Boarding a plane for a two week vacation to Puerto Rico is Mrs. Maxine Smith, who won trip for herself and Dentist husband Dr. Vasco Smith by appearing on television show, "Top Dollar." The trip was one of many prizes she received.

Before taking her leave of Memphis, the young matron, who is president of alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, completed arrangements for the Ebony Fashion fair to be presented again this year in Ellis auditorium. The date is Nov. 12. (Photo by Withers)

VERSATILE SPUDS

Potatoes fit into any meal. You may serve them at breakfast, dinner or supper. You may carry them on a picnic or serve them at a banquet. They are economical the year round, so give them priority on your grocery list and for successful potatoe dishes follow these tips.

To get the most food value from potatoes cook them in their jackets — baking conserves more vitamins than boiling.

When raw potatoes are called for in a recipe, keep the peellings thin. Scrape new potatoes.

Peel potatoes just before you cook them — don't let them soak.

MAKE 'EM FLUFFY

A scant teaspoon of baking powder added to mashed potatoes insures their lightness and fluffiness. When two tablespoons of milk and one teaspoon of butter are added to a potato or medium size, the mixture resembles the imaginary "perfect food," furnishing those elements essential to health.

When adding cream or milk to mashed potatoes, scald first, to insure smooth, fluffy mashed potatoes. Potatoes mashed and beaten with an electric beater are white and fluffy but take extra milk. Add a pinch of nutmeg to creamed potatoes.

Grated potatoes added to meat loaf and hamburger make the meat go further, keep it moist and prevent it from falling apart when cut.

COOKING HINTS

To prevent unpleasant color changes and keep potatoes white, it is recommended to (a) keep pared or cut potatoes under water until put on to cook, (b) use cooking utensils free of chips or exposed iron, add scalded milk immediately upon removing the potatoes from the stove, because experience has proved that potatoes mashed with milk as soon as they are cooked retain their good color.

For more cooking tips and recipes that are new and different send for one recipe booklet "Dairy Cook Book." Mail a card to the Memphis Dairy Council, 135 N. Pauline, Memphis. "A guide to Good Eating" is a service provided to readers of the Tri-State Defender through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council.

Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High school.

Words of the Wise
The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong—but that's the way to bet.
—(Anonymous)

ACHING MUSCLES

Relieve pains of tired, sore, aching muscles with STANBACK, tablets or powders. STANBACK acts fast to bring comforting relief... because the STANBACK formula combines several prescription type ingredients for fast relief of pain.

Baked while you sleep
flavor



Today's active people want light refreshment
Light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories. Today's Pepsi refreshes without filling.
Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

"Sheer Artistry"
A Unique Showing of FASHIONS created by **Helen Duncan**
Daytime - Evening Sports - Lounge
Chapeaux by Gene Burr
Furs by Steins
featuring
Martha Jean Steinberg - Armanda Battles
Mary Beasley - Elizabeth Prudent
Sylvia Grady - Helen Prudent
Rose Caviness - Veniece Starks
Dorothy Truitt - Marion Mitchell
SUNDAY, OCT. 11
8 p.m. Currie's Tropicana
TICKETS
Advance \$1.20 - At Door \$1.35

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By **NIGHT & DAY**
Ask for it at Your Favorite Beauty Shop
Night & Day Chemical Co.
1447 Florida St.
Memphis, Tennessee

Sat., Oct. 3, 1959

MELROSE REVIEW

By ELTON GATEWOOD
Hey Boys and girls! This is Elton, your reporter, on the scene for the first time in two weeks but, I will unfold the happenings around Melrose as it happened. Time is pressing on, so let's get into the happenings.

ELECTION
Our senior class had its election Monday, Sept. 21, and the officers are as follows: president, Kenneth Cox; vice president, Arthur Hull; secretary, Barbara Mull; assistant secretary, Kerena McChristian; treasurer, Jacqueline Briggs; Business Manager, Hortense Spillers; historian, JoAnn Bolden; parliamentarian, Patricia L. Young, and Chaplain, Barbara Perry.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'?
As you make it through life everybody wants to know "What's Happening?" Melrose is "Stone What's Going on" in the big city. Some of the students that make Melrose "Stone What's Going on" are those "tremendous seniors."

TOP CAMPUS COUPLES
Floie McKnight, JoAnn Ingram (Fr. Bert.); Ethel Ruffin, Emmitt McCutcheon Shirley Lamar, William Woods; Lynn Bumpus, William Hudson; Ann S. Williams, George Milan; Carolyn Love, Rozelle Blanch; Thelma Jones, Richard Settlers; Barbara McKissack, Eddie James Stephens; Aubrey J. Campbell, Willie Clayborne; Arthur Hull, Delores Purdy and Kenneth M. Cox, Emma J. Moore.

LOVELY HEARTS CLUB
Savoy Beard, James Gross, James Booth, Joe Tuggle, Curtis Johnson, Charles Parker, Fred Malone, Roy Kiner, Willie Dandridge and last but not least Donald Lee Mitchell.

TOP TEN SENIORS
GIRLS: Carolyn Love, Barbara McKissack, Ann Shirley Williams, Patricia Young, Claretta Cash, Thelma Jones, Eddie Mae Willis, Emma Jean Moore, Barbara J. Mull and Lynn Patt, Bumpus.

BOYS: Kenneth M. Cox, Arthur Hull, Fred Malone, Flice McKnight, Clever Cox, Charles Oliver, Cal Rogers, Eddie Allen, Joe Smith and Eddie James Stephens.

GAME OF THE WEEK
Melrose played the most thrilling game of the week Thursday, Sept. 24, William (LaVender Blue) Woods unexpectedly broke away for a 75 yard run for a touchdown. Then Rannie Franklin broke away for two touchdowns while James Franklin and William "Lynn" Hudson contributed a safety, bringing the score to 34-26 at the end of the game.

NOTICE!!!
All fellows interested in becoming members of the Maquettes Social club, please send a letter stating why you would like to become a member of the YMCA.

For all club news and other important news contact me at my pad — Glendale 2-9016.
This is Elton moving on down the line til next week.
My guest columnist, Miss Lynn Patricia Bumpus, a proud senior will bring you the live from the jivers next week. Won't you stick around.

RIPLEY
Lauderdale
County
NEWS

FALL DAYS
Autumn made its official bow last Wednesday around these parts. The sun crossed the equator and thus the autumnal equinox. Which means the rays from the sun will be hitting at an angle that will cause a drop in the temperature. It all adds up to a fact that is easy recognizable this time of year, it's autumn, or fall as some call it, and it's fair time. Besides, it's time for October's bright blue weather.

Speaking of the Tri-States-Fair, the agriculture department of Lauderdale High school invites you to ride down with them on a bus which leaves from the school on Oct. 10. That's Saturday, mind you, not children day, but it's still fair day. See Mr. L. O. Gillespie, Mr. R. Williams or Mrs. Ann Wheeler if you plan to go with them.

"Cotton, give me a handful of cotton,
To the fields of snowy white
Along the muddy river shore."
Did you ever sing this old song? It's a typical lyric for this season of the year when everybody who knows how is going early and staying late, fighting the battle of the white fluff. It's fun, if you know how.

TRAVEL NEWS
Returning from St. Louis, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns brought home their son, J. W. Burns who is now a patient at the Kennedy Veterans hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Kate Coe was called to the bed side of her sick sister in St. Louis, Mo., recently.
Miss Margie Halliburton left last week for East Chicago, Ind., to spend a few days with her brother, Lewis, who has been here visiting

WREC
Highlights

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
6:30 THE LINEUP. (Program is now one-hour long.) "WAKE UP TO TERROR": police are concerned with three young hoodlums of the beatnik school who terrorize and rob market manager whose personal philanthropy made him reluctant to cooperate with police.
7:30 MEN INTO SPACE. "Moon Probe": New program projects in detail perils and triumphs of man in his labors to reach and conquer outer space.

9:00 ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE. "Zone of Silence": the first of season's new dramas shows problems of trying to teach deaf children to speak and communicate and of an institution dedicated to this word. Special guest is Miss Genevieve Ryan, superintendent of St. Joseph's School in the Bronx. Doug Edwards is host and narrator.

Thursday, Oct. 1
6:30 BORDER PATROL. "Kwan Yin Case": smuggled Chinese jade statuette almost causes one man's death and proves undoing of smuggler who tries to dispose it.
7:30 JOHNNY RINGO (new Western drama series). "The Arrival": Ringo's first duty as sheriff of Velarde, Arizona Territory, is riding town of crooked saloon-keeper.

8:00 ZANE GREY THEATRE. "Interrogation": Army hero and coward are captured while both are on important mission during Mexican war. One of them cracks. Which one? See premiere of this popular Western anthology.
8:30 PLAYHOUSE 90. "Target for Three": explosive drama about the rise and fall of a South American dictator and of three young idealists who are assigned to kill the hated president.

Friday, Oct. 2
6:30 RAWHIDE. "Incident at Dangerfield Dip": an infant baby found alone on the cattle trail is prelude to trouble for Gil Favor and Dowdy.

7:30 HOTEL DE PAREE. Premiere of a new dramatic series set against Colorado gold fields in the frontier era of American history.
9:00 TWILIGHT ZONE. Premiere of a new dramatic series set against Colorado gold fields in the frontier era of American history.

9:30 TED MACK and ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR. Program will continue until Person to Person premieres on Oct. 16.
Saturday, Oct. 3
2:30 EARLY MOVIE. "Treasure of Sierra Madre": Three men go in search of gold, find it and then are disturbed because they fear one of their number will steal it.

6:30 PERRY MASON. "The Case of The Spurious Sister": Perry is called upon to defend man accused of slaying his wife.
8:30 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL. Paladin finds noose fitted over his head when he shares tramp who tries to save his own neck.
9:30 SILENT SERVICE. "The Final Report": the story of a submarine whose luck ran out in Sea of Japan.

Hageman To UL Council
Carl H. Hageman, vice president industrial relations of Union Carbide corp., has been named co-chairman of the National League of Commerce and Industry Council.

The purpose of the League of Commerce and Industry Council is to lend direction to the League's job development and industrial relations activities.

He came back "with a load of experience which will help me build up cooperatives here," Dankwah attended a consumers' cooperative seminar in Tashkent.

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Ease PAINS OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS with STANBACK TABLETS or POWDERS. STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers. The added effectiveness of these MULTIPLE ingredients brings faster, more complete relief, easing anxiety and tension usually accompanying pain.

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STANBACK POWDERS

Stork Stops
"In Bluff City"

SEPTEMBER 4, 1959
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Brooks of 5901 Woodstock Cuba Rd., Millington, Tenn.
A daughter, Lisa Rochelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Lish Burgess of 226 S. Lauderdale-1.
SEPTEMBER 5, 1959
A son, Carlos Renada, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simmons of 1978 Carver, Apt. 4.
SEPTEMBER 6, 1959
A son, Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones of 753 Josephine.
SEPTEMBER 7, 1959
A son, Roderick Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clark, of 185 Modder St.
A daughter, Alicia Danita, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dye of 776 Lucas.
A son, Amos, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fleming of 785 E. Trigg.
A daughter, Joycelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Killebrew of 1119 Majuba.
A daughter, Carolyn Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of 2128 Stovall.
A daughter, Ona Leatha, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Onry of 1937 Mon-sarrat.
A son, Michael Hearst, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robinson of 1503 Alcy Rd.
SEPTEMBER 8, 1959
A daughter, Evelyn Dianne, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Griffith of 1563 Cella.
A son, Carlton Erick, to Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Kneeland of 1058 Seventh, Apt. 3.
A daughter, Alene Regina, to Mr. and Mrs. Price Miller of 3031 Tillman Cove, 8.
SEPTEMBER 9, 1959
A son, Adrian Erwin, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Polk of 2346 Silver St.
A daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wiley of 970 his parents and other relatives.
Promotion Day was last Sunday at New Hope CME church, Hennings. Robert Jacob gave the charge to the students, while D. C. Johnson was at the piano.

EARLE, ARK.

By BENNIE RUTH McCORKLE
Your scribe spent a most delightful week end in the Showme state of Missouri last week. St. Louis to be exact. A little tip, if you want to go someplace that's not too far from home and have the time of your life, go to the Booker Washington hotel on Jefferson at Pine. It has spacious hotel rooms and ultra modern furniture which includes a TV set, a radio, telephone and air-conditioning. For eating out there is the La Chateau Briand on Farah St. where the food is first class and for entertainment they have the world's only four screen drive-in, (at least that's what the sign says). The name of the place is St. Ann's Drive In. No, you can't go wrong in St. Louis.
The second annual Beauticians Day was held in North Little Rock recently. The meet is sponsored by the beauticians of Little Rock and North Little Rock. It was held in the New Bethel A.M. church Sunday, Sept. 20. Mrs. Ada Greer of Earle was among those present. On Monday of last week the Executive meeting of the association was held.
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stone of Earle had to go to Gary, Ind. Mrs. Stone's daughter died.

HUMBOLDT
Tennessee

The young people of Morning Star Baptist church observed Youth Week beginning September 15, with a candle light service. The inspirational address was given by Mrs. Sula M. Ellison. After the address the young people and adults rededicated themselves to service.
Wednesday night, the young people presented a panel using the theme "The Responsibility of the Youth in the Church of Today." Miss Charlie L. Rutherford of St. James Baptist, Miss Joyce L. Thomas of Williamson Chapel Baptist church, Miss Mary Jo Bonds and Marshall Ridley of Lane Chapel CME church were the participants, with Ernestine Wilson serving as moderator. After the panel the audience enjoyed a social in educational building of the church.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday Morning, the Sunday School was opened by Charlie F.

B. T. W.
School Notes

By MARKHAM STANSBURY

RECORD CAPITAL
Memphis has been called by many people the rock and roll capital. The reason is that more recording artists have come from Memphis than any other city.
Booker T. Washington high school has played a great part in this industry. Some of the recent

Washington graduates now on record are: Frances Burnett whose first recording was "Spin the Wheel."
A 1958 Washington graduate, Barbara Griffin, is currently in the spotlight with "Why Do I Love You," a song that she and a student at Arkansas AM & N college recorded.

A student, Donald Bryant, now attending Washington also has a recording, "Walking as you Will."
Other Memphis recording artists are the Parrish Twins, Ed Townsend, the Vell-Tones, Sam Fletcher, Bobby "Blue" Bland, Al Hibbler and many more.

PSOPLE ARE TAKING ABOUT
1. The white '59 Capri that James "Du-Berry" Turner is cruising around town in.
2. Giant Samuel Perkin and midget Geraldine Bernard walking through the halls together.
3. The group of girls that call themselves "The Double Talk Five."

ILL TEACHER
One of our teachers, Mrs. Norma Ford Griffin has been ill for two weeks. She is now recovering at home from a minor operation.

SOCIAL NEWS
If you have been wanting to join a social club and weren't able because the club had too many members, now is your opportunity.

The TURBAN Social club is looking for new members. If you are interested in joining, call Rudolph Williams, WH 6-3674 or Frederick Grant, or Cuba Johnson at WH 6-2151.
Lowell Winston, acting president of the Zetus club is pleading for new members. If you would like to become Zetus, call Charles Avant, Lowell Winston or Thomas Ivy at WH 8-0029.
The Frankie Lyman Fan club is now open for new members. Devotees from all schools—with the exception of Melrose and Washington—are welcome. The club has enough representatives from those schools.

If you are interested in joining the Frankie Lyman Fan club, call Zenobia McClara at JA 7-4975 or Betty Kimball at WH 2-4911.
Dorothy Bradford and Marvin Walker, Shirley Pierce and Booker Dickinson, Thelma Davis and Fannie Harley (Hamilton), Betty Barnes and David Porter, Cleo Dixon and Solomon Holley, Geraldine Phillips and Harry Hyde, Carthella Barr and Jesse Dorsey, Sidney Ennis and John Butch, Herbert Marshall and Bessie Clark, Glenda Harvey and Ben Williams.

"It's the knowing man who knows enough to know there's a lot he doesn't know."
LAUGH OF THE WEEK
1st.—It says here that it's gonna rain tomorrow.
2nd.—It has to.
1st.—What do you mean—it has to?
2nd.—The weatherman's daughter is getting married—and he's giving her a shower.

Says Communism
Not For Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana. — (UPI) — Martin Appiah Dankwah, general secretary of the United Farmers Council, said that the Soviet form of Communism is unsuitable for the Ghana way of life on his return from a visit to Russia Thursday.

Dankwah added, however, that

Judge Stops Pickets
At St. Louis Eatery

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Missouri Circuit Judge Franklin E. Regan temporarily restrained members of St. Louis CORE (Committee of Racial Equality) from picketing the discriminatory Howard Johnson Restaurant at 3501 North Kingshighway in St. Louis.

A hearing will be held soon to determine whether the injunction should be removed. Charles R. Oldham, chairman of National CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) is the attorney handling the case for St. Louis CORE.

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YOU KNOW SHE IS NOT
(English Lady)

This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.
Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have A GYPSY

you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S STAND SIGN.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE
to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

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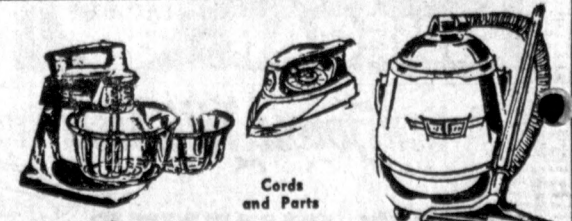
Bonded underwriters and brokers for the highest rating companies in America. W. A. Adkins, Life Insurance Counselor with 21 years experience.

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IS "IRON-HUNGRY BLOOD"
MAKING YOU
ONLY "HALF" A WOMAN?

Are You So Run-Down You Can't Give Your Husband and Family Real Companionship? Then Discover The Wonderful Blood-Strengthening Action of This Special Iron Tonic for Women!
How tragic when a woman feels so tired, so weak and run-down she can't be a real companion! Luckily, it's often due to "Iron-Hungry Blood" (simple iron deficiency anemia). Then it's need- less for those women to suffer such awful weariness.
Now, a wonderful iron tonic can help relieve this condition... thus renew your vitality! It's Lydia E. Pinkham's Tonic, only iron tonic made especially for women! Rich in iron, Pinkham's Tonic starts to strengthen "Iron-Hungry Blood" in one day!

FOR FEMALE AILMENTS! Doctors' tests prove famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (liquid) also brings quick relief from discomforts of monthly pain and change-of-life.



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Music and Musicians

By THEODORE C. STONE

PLAN MUSIC PROGRAM FOR YEAR

At a meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Chicago Music Association Saturday, Sept. 19, in the studio of Mrs. Blanche Smith Walton, 700 E. Oakwood blvd., the program of the 1959-60 season of the association was made known.

The new year's program lists the first meeting of the music group Friday, Oct. 2, at 7 p. m., a dinner-meeting, to be held at the "Levee" Room. At this meeting "echoes of the NAMM convention" held in St. Louis, Mo., in August will be given by delegates from the association. Other programs of the music association include a joint recital by Alyce Martin Meine, organist, and Dorothy Jordan, soprano, Sunday, Nov. 1, at 5 p. m., at Lincoln Center, 700 E. Oakwood blvd., a performance of Handel's "Messiah" directed by Calvin B. Williams, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 5 p. m., at St. James Methodist church, 46th and Ellis ave. Soloist in the performance already chosen will be Ernestine Smith, soprano; Prudence Wilson, contralto; Lorenzo Stalling, basso, with the tenor to be announced.

In January, 1960, a Symposium with Miss Etta Moten, Dr. Ruth Allen Fouché, and Dr. Rosa Page Welch as panelists will be held at Lincoln Center, 700 E. Oakwood blvd., followed by a mammoth Salute to Negro Music, to be held in February featuring a chorus of 500 voices, a large orchestra, soloists, dancers and stars galore. This program, to be held in observance of National Negro History celebration, will be a citywide program.

In March a "Search for Talent Contest" will take place, followed by a musical interlude featuring two artist members of the association in April.

The May program will be dedicated to National Music Week, and the final event will cover the annual music festival of three days in June.

Among chairmen appointed for the various programs are Mrs. Lois B. Winrow, Wilbert Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Powell Henderson, Wm. Robinson, Mrs. Florence Smith, Curtis T. Jackson, Mrs. Lena McLin, Arthur Logan, Mrs. Ruth C. Ellis, Leroy Gentry, Mrs. Blanche Smith Walton, and Miss Aletha F. Baham.

Hageman Joins Urban League Industry Council

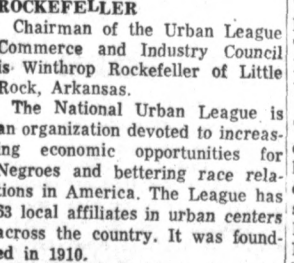
NEW YORK — Carl H. Hageman, vice president - industrial relations of Union Carbide Corporation, has been named co-chairman of the National Urban League's Commerce and Industry Council, it was announced by Theodore W. Kheel, president of the League.

Purpose of the League's Commerce and Industry Council is to lend direction to the League's job development and industrial relations activities.

Kheel also announced the appointment of six new members of the Council. They are: Frederick W. Richmond, president, F. W. Richmond & Co.; Cole H. Pilcher, vice president, industrial relations, Sylvania Electric Products; Albert F. Watters, vice president, General Foods Corporation; Alex Samuels, vice president, St. Regis Paper Company; Louis G. Seaton, vice president, industrial relations, Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

ROCKEFELLER
Chairman of the Urban League Commerce and Industry Council is Winthrop Rockefeller of Little Rock, Arkansas.

The National Urban League is an organization devoted to increasing economic opportunities for Negroes and bettering race relations in America. The League has 63 local affiliates in urban centers across the country. It was founded in 1910.



Attorney Lloyd Napier, who received the Bachelor of Laws degree at Texas Southern University in June, passed the recent Texas bar examinations and received his license to practice law Sept. 17. A resident of Waco, Napier plans to practice the law in a law firm.

By C. A. AGNEW
Mr. Rufus Cole is doing nicely at his home, 233 East-View st., after having returned from the Mississippi Pacific hospital at St. Louis, Mo., where he has undergone a major operation and extended illness for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and family are very

Is U. S. Family Headed For Ash Heap?



IN FULL REGALIA TSU majorettes, left to right, Gwen-dolyn Reed, Lou Ammon Hogg, Willa Rector Barbara Ellison, and Barbara Petties run through one act of the routine they will present at halftime when the Texas Southern University Tigers meet the Brooke Army Medical Comets, San Antonio, Monday, October 5, 1959 at 8 p.m. in Jeppesen Stadium.

Tennessee

LINDEN

By RESSLEY F. THOMAS
Miss Ally J. Pyabrough Pettigrew and Miss Lena A. Jones and their clubs of women and girls are buying the material and Mr. James Smith, the leading colored construction worker and builder of this section is finishing the church auditorium of Roberts chapel AME church here on Hill st. and School ave. Mr. Smith has the church ceiling and is doing other finishing work about the building.

Mrs. Helen Smith and sister, Mrs. Carolyn Briggs, opened public school here about the middle of August. At present they have a full school. Mrs. Smith is principal of Carver school.

Miss Sarah Anne Jones is in Memphis Tennessee for treatment in a sanatorium. Her sister, Miss Katherine Louise Jones who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Mae Tom Davenport of Parson, has returned to this city to take care of the home.

Mrs. Susie Vaughn, who has been staying in Jackson for over a year came and got her children and returned to Chicago, Ill., where she is attending modeling school, preparing for work for a large department store where she has been employed as a model of fashion for the company.

Ressley F. Thomas has been spending the summer in Nashville helping to rehabilitate his brother, Professor Joseph A. Thomas, and at the same time undergoing dental surgery and treatment has returned home.

He has reopened his newspaper business on Willow Street where he sells the Chicago Defender.

Presiding elder W. T. Couch of the west Nashville district who resides in Clarksville, Tenn., held a successful quarterly conference here.

A large crowd was in town for the annual home coming of Roberts Chapel AME church. Some of the out of town visitors were Mrs. Jessie Robertson Elam of Milan, Tennessee and her sister, Mrs. Paulene Libcomb of Goben, Tenn. Mr. C. Hibbard of Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Barbara Pearl Carter of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Ethel Carter of Dyersburg, Tenn., Mr. Benny Robertson and daughter Mrs. Edna Booker of Hohenwald, Tenn., Mr. George Robertson and brother, Walter Robinson of Nashville, Miss Gwendolyn Lester and sister of Nashville, Mrs. Clara Montgomery Harden of Decaturville, Mrs. Burma Tole, and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Jr., and brother Herbert Montgomery of Decaturville, Professor and Mrs. A. L. Robinson principal and teachers of Montgomery high school Lexington, Tennessee, Mrs. Jerry Nell Johnson of Nashville and many others.

Due to work going on in the program was held in the auditorium of Carver school directed by Ressley F. Thomas. Rev. O. M. Mason, pastor of the Decaturville church auditorium home coming homecoming message to a packed house.

Ressley F. Thomas reports that his brother, Joseph A. Thomas, who was severely injured in a terrible car wreck last April and spent several weeks in Meharry hospital is almost fully recovered from his injuries and up and about his business again.

By C. A. AGNEW
Mr. Rufus Cole is doing nicely at his home, 233 East-View st., after having returned from the Mississippi Pacific hospital at St. Louis, Mo., where he has undergone a major operation and extended illness for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and family are very

grateful to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCulley of 227 Walker st. are the proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday, Sept. 10, 1959. Mother and daughter and become very great friends at this writing and were both doing nicely.

Mrs. Ida Holloman of 525 S. Liberty st., was a recent visitor of her sick sister and other relatives and friends in Chicago.

Women's day was largely attended at Greater Bethel AME church on Sunday, September 13, 1959. The morning message was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. G. C. Jenkins and was very timely for the occasion. The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Anna Marie Allen Green of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Green delivered a very challenging and thoughtful message which is seldom equaled and at no time surpassed. The finance for the occasion was more than \$1,600. Mrs. B. Collins was the general chairman; co-chairmen were Mrs. Lottie Springfield, Mrs. James Mrs. Jammye Coleman, st. The Rev. G. C. Jenkins is pastor.

Funeral service for Mr. James Ledbetter, a prominent citizen of Selmer, Tenn., and McNairy County was held last Friday from Willis Chapel CME church of which he was a member with the Revs. J. S. Williams and I. E. White officiating. The service was conducted as follows: Processional, "Near-er My God to Thee" Selection, "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross," Prayer, Rev. I. E. White. First Scripture - Rev. S. B. Moore. Second Scripture, Rev. Bryant Walker, song, "God Will Take Care of You." Resolution, Cres-cent Lodge No. 70; reading, "The Sin of Omission," by Mrs. Gertrude Sanders; remarks, Rev. I. E. White; acknowledgments; solo, "Today," Rev. S. B. Moore; obituary, Mrs. Wilma Robertson; eulogy, the Rev. J. S. Williams; selection - "Fairer Lord Jesus"; viewing of remains - benediction, recessional.

Survivors are one son, Prof. W. E. Ledbetter; one daughter, Mrs. Mollie K. Black; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jewel Ledbetter; one grandson, Prof. William Black; two great-grandchildren, Kasandra and Roderick Black, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilstrap of 134 Eastern ave., returned home last week and from Washington, D. C., where they visited in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gilstrap, relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill. and other relatives in Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Gilstrap reported a very pleasant vacation.

The Annual Women's Day activities were observed Sunday, Sept. 20, 1959. The morning services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. C. F. Odum, who preached a "soul stirring sermon" and everyone present was benefited. The afternoon message was delivered very eloquently and powerfully by the guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Lee Lane of St. Paul-CME church who spoke on the subject, "One Thing Is Needed." The message will ever linger in the hearts of all who heard it. Those who participated in the regular program were Mrs. Lake Hersey, Miss Lerlene Savage, Mrs. Lelia Gilliam, Mrs. Lillie B. Cole, Mrs. Leon Bachelor, Miss Ora Ellington and Mrs. Priscilla Howard. The Senior choir of Greater Bethel AME church accompanied by their pastor, the Rev. G. C. Jenkins did a fine job in the musical department. They sang as tho they

had just left heaven with all of its spiritual fervor. The financial part could be expected. The goal of \$2,000 was attained and more is yet coming in. Mrs. Maggie K. Smith was the general chairman. Co-chairman were: Mrs. Flacelia Dunlap, Mrs. Priscilla Howard, Mrs. Lola Bryant, Mrs. Ora Ellington, Mrs. Mae Cheairs and Mrs. Edna White. Rev. C. F. Odum, pastor. * * *

ALAMO

By ANNE STEWARD
Among those visiting their aunts, Mrs. Annie Hank and Mrs. Mattie Bishop in Humboldt last Sunday were Mrs. Dock Winston, Mrs. James Avery and Mrs. Lula Currie.

Funeral service for Mrs. Elnora Mayfield Sharp was held last Sunday in Thenton, Tenn. Her niece, Mrs. Katherine Powell and other members of the family attended the services. Burial was in Old Liberty Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mr. Cleve Kenton was held at Avery Chapel, Jessie Twiddy attended. Burial was in Harris Grove Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones recently returned from Indianapolis where they visited their grandchildren.

The annual 4-H club exhibit was held at Central High. There were exhibits of all sorts. Mr. Curtis Koonce is county agent.

BOLIVAR

Mr. and Mrs. James Avent and children of Medina, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hawkins and other relatives and friends here and in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris returned home with Mrs. Mollie Alsie to Aberdeen, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fentress and daughter of Chicago are visiting their father, Mr. Willis Fentress and brothers, David and Austin and other relatives, and friends here.

Funeral services for James Harris were held at Greater Springfield. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral service for Mr. Louvay Brown was held at Oak Hill Baptist church.

MARTIN

By LENA CLEMONS
Shut-ins are Mrs. Ida B. Graves, Douglas Haynes, H. P. Sylvesto, Mrs. Erle Evans, Mrs. Gladys Russ, Nathaniel Owens, and Barbara Arnold.

Buck Jenkins died in Paducah, Ky. Those attending the funeral were Mrs. Ruthie Mai Smith, Margaret Rogers, Lucille Knox, Aaron Knox, Cass Lathan and Tommie Fulton.

Mrs. Clark of Fayetteville is visiting her daughter and family. Jerry Hodges of Henderson and Gary, Ind., visited friends in Martin.

Mrs. Margaret McCain Edwards visited her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Curthurt McCain in St. Louis.

Recent visitors here were Clarence Hill of Champaign; Charles and Leonard Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Cellus Smith and Mrs. Brock of Detroit.

John Bell of St. Louis is the guest of his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus McDonald of East Elmhurst, N. Y., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Virgie Lee Busby and others.

Mrs. Louise White Smith and son of Little Rock are house guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Mitchell of Fulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busby.

Lonzo Knox of Chicago is in town.

Mrs. Pearl L. Brooks of Jackson and Warren Brooks of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ros Jones and Mrs. Robbie Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lightner are

Lose In Fight To Save Twin

By TED KURRAS

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Surgeons sacrificed the life of a Siamese twin girl last night in a valiant but unsuccessful effort to save the life of her sister.

The other girl, who was given the heart and liver both shared, died four hours after an operation which separated them.

Dr. Willis J. Potts headed the 2½ hour operation on five-day-old Mary and Marie Schultz at Children's Memorial hospital.

Potts said before the operation the chances of saving both children were almost nil.

During the surgery it was found the babies, joined at both the chest and abdomen, had only one heart and liver between them.

One of the little girls, Mary Ellen, had virtually no lung structure. "It was just about the size of the end of a man's thumb," Potts said, "and she couldn't live."

"The attitude of medical surgery is that every child is entitled to a chance to live — if there is a chance. So we gave Marie her chance."

Potts said that even the heart and liver the two girls shared were imperfect. The organs were given to Marie Ellen because she seemed the stronger of the two and had the larger lungs.

Mary Ellen died on the operating table. Marie became weaker and weaker and joined her sister in death four hours later.

Potts said the decision on which child to save "was one of the toughest I've ever had to make. I don't think I've ever had such a heart-jerking experience in my life."

visiting in Iowa.

WAVERLY

By ALVIN GHOLSTON
Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of New Johnsonville were Mr. and Mrs. Less Wells of Rock Island; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clint Wells of Moline, Ill. The sons of the Wells visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Melon Gholston and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gholston, all of Waverly.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Allie Cowen were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hooper of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hooper also played host as their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and family of St. Louis, spent several days with the Hoopers.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mays is Mrs. Peggy Kitchel and children of Texas.

Mrs. Mary Cowen of this city has recently returned from Metropolis, Ill., where she had been visiting with friends and relatives.

NEWBURN

By ARCHIE WOODS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Watkins and children of Willard, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of Hopewell and Mr. Joe Dickerson of Toledo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ellis.

Mrs. Nettie B. Kirk and children of South Bend, Ind., and Sam Phillips of Dyer, Tenn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ellis.

Mr. Jesse Ellis and Mrs. Doris Pierce and children Linda Kay and Rhonda motored to Charleston, Mo., last Saturday on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kirby of

Illinois

UNITY

By MONETTE VAUGHN

Rev. I. H. Wiggins, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, preached at the Methodist church in Carrier Mills, Ill., instead of Marion, Ill., Aug. 30. Rev. McKay is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Odessie Buford of Cleveland, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sirelester McCarty, Mr. Ardesa Dallas and grandson, Kenneth Mayes, returned to Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Buford's. Dallas is a sister of Mr. Buford's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Vaughn spent their vacation visiting relatives and friends here and in neighboring vicinities. They are former residents of Sandusky, Ill. A family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn was served in the home of their sister, Mrs. Bertha V. Wade and brother, William H. Vaughn. Others present were Mrs. Arbee Vaughn of Future City and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, of Sandusky, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., Tuesday.

The Youth and Senior Choirs of Mt. Zion Baptist church and pastor, Rev. I. H. Wiggins, rendered a program for the pastor's Aid Club of the St. James A. M. E. church, in honor of the pastor, Rev. G. S. McCoy. Other churches rendered services for the same purpose. They were Adams chapel, Cache, Ill., Rev. J. A. Topps, pastor and Morning Star Free-will Baptist church of Cairo, Ill., Rev. A. W. Waters, pastor. The Appreciation program terminated Sunday afternoon with Rev. A. W. Waters delivering the message.

Mrs. Wesley Williams of St. Louis, Mo., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, and other relatives.

Clyde Fulce of South Bend, Ind., motored here to bring his mother, Mrs. Pearl Fulce and nephew, George James, who have been visiting him and other relatives in South Bend. Mrs. Fulce returned with him to stay a while longer.

On the sick list are: Mr. Monroe Berry, Mr. Mark Kay, Mesdames Carrie Winston, Sarah Hayes, and Olean McCarty.

SANDUSKY

Mrs. Mamie Moore of Detroit, Mich., visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Smith.

Shelery Robinson and mother of Chicago, Ill., visited their grandmother and mother, Mrs. Shackelford.

Mr. Robert Salari of Detroit, Mich., visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Henderson.

CAIRO

By DAN CLARK
Mrs. Lerlean Fields of Pyramid Courts spent a week visiting with her daughter Jolene of Chicago.

Mr. Rayburn Pettigrew of 711-17th St. spent the weekend with relatives in Tennessee.

The Around the Clock Club spent an enjoyable evening with Mrs. Ann Winters of Pyramid Courts.

The Sitch and Chatter club celebrated birthdays of Mrs. Amy Byrd, Crystal Washum and Elnora Johnson at the home of Mrs. Consuelva Harmon in Mounds, Mo. and Mrs. Scott Cross recently returned from Chicago added to the roll of honored guests.

The U. P. Penns of Carbon-dale were guests of friends and relatives during the past week.

Mr. Hillary Moore formerly of this city but now of Champaign visited with his mother Mrs. Idella Britt for a week.

Mr. Ed Wade spent three days at the state meeting of the Illinois Youth Commission held in Peoria.

Mrs. Willie Johnson of Hickman Ky. is visiting her sister Mrs. Olivia Worthy of 718-18th st.

Miss Lois White of Elgin Ill. is the guest of her mother Mrs. Esther White of 419 P.C.

Mrs. Lee Carter has returned to her home after a brief stay in the hospital.

The Appreciation celebration held by the Ward Chapel AME choir with Mrs. Melvina McCullough as choir president was a huge success. Following the program a social hour was held at the parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. Coleman who were t h e honored guests received many gifts.

The funeral of Mr. Knight, known for years for his excellent work as a carpenter was held at 27th St., Sunday, Sept. 20.

COLP

By ANNA BILLINGSLEY
Mr. Malachi Duncan and his son, Mayon spent a week in Birmingham, Bessemer and Adams-ville, Ala., with relatives a n d friends. While there they visited Payne University and A.M.E. institution. Also many of the large churches.

Mrs. Maude Duncan was called to the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. Pool in Kinloch, Mo.

Mrs. Lottie Jones has returned to Detroit after a long stay with her mother, Mrs. Nina M. Meeks.

Mrs. Ellie Snel is vacationing in Chicago with her niece, Rudell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kirby of

Homelife Isn't Like It Was 20 Years Ago

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Life with father, in the United States today, isn't what it used to be. Nor with Mother, nor Son nor Daughter.

The average American family has undergone drastic changes in the last 20 years, not all of them for the better.

More wives and mothers than ever are helping bring home the bacon — which gives Mother pretty much an equal voice in family affairs. To some extent, it leaves Junior and Sister more than ever to their own devices.

DAD HELPS OUT
The changes are reflected in many ways, some minor, some major. A couple of decades ago Father wouldn't be seen dead with a diaper in hand, now he often is the chief diaper-changer. He helps out in the kitchen; he does much of the housework; he joins in the family shopping.

Children, in the present scheme of things, are rarely "told." They are "guided," or "consulted," or, in extreme cases, left pretty much to do for themselves. The old idea of giving children "little duties" has almost disappeared.

The changes, of course, go deeper. But the surface appearance of Family Life today tells much of the story — and has given many a sociologist the shudders about contemporary homelife.

One expert, Dr. George Devereaux, an ethno-psychiatrist from Temple University, Philadelphia,

feels that the family is "headed for the ash-heap of history."

There are statistical reasons, too, for the new complexion of family life.

—There are more of us today. In 1940, we were 132 million; today, 174 million. In 1940, we were 32 million families. Today, we are 44 million.

—There are more elders. In 1940, there were nine million over 65 years of age; today, 15 million.

—There are more children — 61 million now compared with 40 million under 18 years of age in 1940.

—More of us live in and around cities. In 1958, 88 percent of our population lived in an urbanized life, as against 60 percent in 1900. And there has been an explosion of suburban living.

—Couples are marrying younger. —In 1958, 30 percent of all women with one or more children under 18 in their care, were working.

—At least 3.6 million pre-school children have working mothers; nearly 400 thousand children under 12 have to care for themselves.

—Family income has increased. In 1939, the median family with a male head, wife present, earned \$1,320 a year. In 1951 earnings stood at \$3,770; in 1957, \$5,020 a year. These figures are from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mississippi

PICAYUNE

By OLD SLEEPY PAIGE
In last week's news Old Sleepy made a mistake in reporting Mrs. Gladys Jackson going to Baltimore, Md. It was Mrs. Jackson instead of Mrs. Coason.

Last week the first meeting of the Carver High P. T. A. was held at Carver school with Prof. J. P. Johnson in charge of the meeting until new officers were elected.

Mrs. Rebecca Abram, who was vice president was elected president to succeed Mrs. Lillie A'ram who was president for 30 years. Mrs. Catherine Williams was elected vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Cooley, secretary; Mrs. Annie Ferguson, assistant secretary, Mr. Theodore Watson was elected chaplain, and Mrs. Ezekiel Weems was retained as treasurer.

Mrs. Lillie Abram was elected honorary president. The first meeting of the New East Side Elementary school will be held next Wednesday night.

Mrs. Earlean Mack of Seattle, Washington spent last week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer Guster. Mr. Guster is the father of Mrs. Mack.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thaddeus Woodward and family returned home last week after spending their vacation at Altus, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Woodward, Jr.

Sgt. Charlie (Smoke) Byrd who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., spent last week here with his wife, Mrs. Polly Abram Byrd and son, Chuck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Acker are the parents of another little son born to them last week in the local hospital.

Visiting in the home of Mr. Bryant McCoy last week were his sister, Mrs. Julia Lee Odum of Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Willie Mae Service was surprised last week with a birthday party given on her 59th birthday by her two daughters and daughter in law. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Weary of Tylerstown, Miss.

Miss Betty Jean Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Press Lee left last week for Grambling, La., where she will attend Grambling college.

The following pupils left last week for various schools: Freddie Little went to Dillard university, New Orleans; Richard Jones, Dayton and son, Charles and little daughter, Virginia spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kirby.

Mrs. Rose Zetta Lights of St. Louis, Mo., visited her mother, Mrs. Ruth Jackson and sister, Alta Mae Howard. The following friends went with her were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and Mrs. Annie White of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Webb are vacationing in Athens, Decatur a n d Birmingham, Ala., with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Oceola Keathley all motored to Metropolis, Ill., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Webb's aunt, Mrs. Francis Smith a former president of the Women's Missionary Society of t h e A.M.E. Cairo District.

The A.M.E. Laymen held regular monthly meeting at the Laymen's Building last Saturday.

DEFENDER

Sat., Oct. 3, 1959

Sat., Oct. 3, 1959

Alabama, Idaho OK Hurricane Fights

By ALDEN CROSS
BOISE, Idaho — (UPI) — It looks as though Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson has found a state to fight in regularly — despite a ban by boxing's big ruler-of-the-roost states.

That was the word from Jackson's manager Lippy Breidbart and Boise promoter Al Barrow. The two men said they feel in Idaho they have found a state where "we can give him a chance to fight and show he has the ability to fight against top notch boxers."

Jackson was banned several years ago by both the New York and California Boxing commissions. They (the two commissions) said the ban was brought to protect the Hurricane, a mentally retarded New Yorker, from any serious damage.

"That's completely uncalled for," said Manager Breidbart. "We have medical reports, boxing writers all over the country, and fans to back up the boy. He's perfectly all right to fight."

Breidbart seems to think there is "politics" behind the banning of Jackson, who at one time was a ranking contender who fought Floyd Patterson twice and Eddie Machen once.

"Whenever we reach a town that wants to give him a chance to fight," Breidbart contends, "someone calls and warns not to let him fight."

"Since we started our so-called comeback, Jackson has had three fights. One in Alabama, one in Canada, and his last outing in Boise," he continued. "Writers in those areas all said he isn't a physical wreck that can't defend himself. In fact they were all in high praise of Jackson's ability."

The Alabama Fight Commission, he pointed out, even gave Jackson a watch as a token of their faith in his showing.

"But, when we fought in Canada," the promoter wanted to bring him back because he gave the fans such a show," continued Breidbart. "But suddenly the powers that control the fights changed their tune and we were told not to come back because there would be no fight. I contend that the ones that are against us caused it."

At any rate, it appears he is faced with a tough time. Breidbart contends both the New York and California commissions have said they would reconsider the ban if a state commission would write saying Jackson had taken a complete medical physical checkup and he continued to look good in the ring.

"We gave Jackson a checkup by a team of doctors that lasted between six and seven hours," Barrow said. "And they said he was in perfect physical shape and the brain wave test that shows if there is any type of brain damage such as a blood clot cleared him completely."

Jackson's cause will be aided with just what has been asked by the commissioner of the Idaho Commission.

"On the basis of his performance and the basis on the physical outcome, which, bear in mind, was not just a gymnasium type physical outcome, which, bear in mind, was not just a gymnasium type physical," said commissioner Eddie Cole, "it would not do any harm for the states to reconsider and look at the physical exams."

The commissioner added he felt that just because a man is mentally retarded, "you shouldn't deprive the man of obtaining a living."

He added he is going to write the commissioners of New York and California with the findings of his report.

In his last outing here earlier this month, Jackson defeated George Logan in a close 10 round decision. Experts, and Jackson himself, contended that Logan

showed himself as a real comer. Breidbart is quick to admit Jackson is mentally retarded. "Of course he is," he said. "That is one reason I feel he should be allowed to fight; it's the only life he knows."

"And as long as he wants to fight it should be allowed. If he doesn't it probably wouldn't be long until he was out in the street getting into trouble."

"What does it hurt to let him fight? He is in perfect shape, has not been physically damaged in the ring and is willing to go against the best opponents."

Where does Jackson go from here?

"We'll try and fight here again," Breidbart said. "But no matter where we go, we want to prove the states don't have to live under the rule of the Boxing Association. We will term any license and permission to fight in other states as a slap in the face of the Boxing Association."

CHAMPIONS — The Wellstown Little League champion impose with their manager Ray Evans in the background after award ceremonies at the 8th annual Wellstown Little award banquet at the South Parkway YWCA. (Defender staff photo by Pulley)

Hunter In TKO Win Over Miteff

By ANDY PURCELL

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (UPI) — Billy Hunter, unranked, unheard-of and a decided underdog, sliced big Alex Miteff down to size and showed that finesse with a sharp left jab can overcome many obstacles, even a 23-pound weight advantage.

Hunter, a stablemate of Sugar Ray Robinson, whose style he likes to use, employed his very precise left jab to badly cut Miteff's eyes and come away with a blood drenched win.

The Argentine's face was a bloody mess when Dr. Charles E. Bender stopped the fight after the sixth round, giving the 26-year-old Detroit an eight-round knockout over seventh-ranked Miteff. The cuts, however, were not serious — just bloody.

Hunter, whose record now stands at 13-6-2, was a 12-5 underdog in the nationally-televised fight. His win over Miteff figured to earn him "a lot of better fights," in the winners own words, while Miteff hoped for a re-match.

Promoter Norm Rothschild called Hunter's showing one of the best made in Syracuse.

For Miteff, this upstate city again proved a place he would like to forget. Two years ago he had his 12-fight win streak snapped when Mike De John knocked him out in the first round. Outside of Syracuse, Miteff has lost only two other fights.

Miteff, his face covered with blood from the fourth round on, managed a bullish body attack that often staggered Hunter. But the stylish jabber kept getting far enough back to score with a stinging left that kept finding its mark: Miteff's cut eyes.

The eyes were not badly cut but the flow of blood obviously bothered the South American's vision. Miteff, who weighed 210, now owns a 19-4-1 mark.

He claimed the fight should not have been stopped. The body attack he maintained despite the cuts almost supported that contention, but not quite.



EXPERT ADVICE — Leading middleweight contender Spider Webb (right) offers some advice to Chicago's newest

middleweight sensation Rud Ellis in Chicago Stadium dressing room following Ellis' win over Rory Calhoun in 10 round bout. D. D. Amour

(left) Ellis' trainer seems to be getting advice from another trainer. (Defender staff photo by Lyles)

Southern Cal. Hit By Loss Of Willie Wood

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The University of Southern California football team suffered a severe blow when it was disclosed quarterback Willie Wood probably will be lost for the rest of the season because of a shoulder injury.

Wood suffered a severe shoulder separation on the first play of Saturday night's 23-0 victory over Pittsburgh. Dr. Willis Jacobus, team physician, said a decision would be made within two days on whether to attempt surgery.

An operation on the troublesome left shoulder would definitely sideline Wood, fragile offensive sparkplug of the Trojans, for the rest of the year. The physician said he could play one or two of the final games if there is no surgery.

Wood came back into the game after his injury to kick a 21-yard field goal.

While USC has one of the nation's most respected lines, its offense was a questionmark, with the No. 1 man in Trojans plans. However, after Wood was sidelined Saturday night, the Trojans found reserve Ben Charles was able to move the squad well and almost certainly will inherit the No. 1 signaling assignment.

The Trojans play Ohio State next week.

Wood, a senior, played only four games last year before another shoulder injury sidelined him. USC won three of those games. But captured only one contest in which he did not appear.

Frick Names Senior Umps

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Bill Summers of the American League and Frank Dascoli of the National League were chosen by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick as the senior umpires for the 1959 world series.

The other umpires selected to work the classic were Ed Hurley and John Rice of the American League and Frank Secory and Hal Dixon of the National.

This is the eighth world series umpiring assignment for the 67-year-old Summers. Dascoli and Hurley will be officiating their third series and Rice and Dixon their first.

Summers will umpire behind the plate in the first game, to be played in Chicago Wednesday — provided there is no National League playoff — with Dascoli at first, Hurley at second, Secory at third, and Rice and Dixon on the foul lines.

The four senior umpires will rotate in a clockwise direction around the bases from day to day, with Dascoli behind the plate in the second game, Hurley in the third and Secory in the fourth.

The foul line umpires do not change positions.

MEXICO CITY — (UPI) — L. C. Morgan, of Los Angeles and Meridian, Miss., battered Roberto Monar Garcia, of Guadalajara, for six rounds to take a TKO victory in the scheduled 10-round main event at the Arena Mexico.

'59 Year Book Devoted To Food

WASHINGTON — A book packed with information on how to eat better and cheaper has been published (Sept. 27) by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is the 1959 Yearbook of Agriculture which is entitled Food.

Distribution of the 736-page book is mainly by Members of the Congress. Copies can be bought at \$2.25 each from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. The Department of Agriculture has no copies for general distribution.

Steelers Upset Browns In NFL Opener By 17-7

By RUDY CERNKOVIC

PITTSBURGH — Bobby Layne, a "do-all" quarterback, booted a field goal, kicked two conversions, and fired a pair of touchdown passes Saturday night to pace the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 17-7 upset National Football League opening victory over the Cleveland Browns. A crowd of 33,844 fans saw the game.

The Steelers cut Tom Miner, the star kicker and leading point maker last season, a scant 24 hours before the game. But Layne was equal to the emergency when he booted a 25-yard field goal in the third period for the Steelers' first score.

In the final period, Layne found end Pete Brewster, a former Brown star, 21 yards away in the end zone for the final Steeler touchdown. Layne then made good on his second conversion.

Bobby ran 11 yards on a 47-yard touchdown drive culminated by his pass to Orr.

Lowe Wren intercepted a Layne aerial on the Cleveland 26 and returned the ball 21 yards. Then all-pro fullback Jimmy Brown swung into action. He ripped through right guard, through center, over right end and into right tackle on seven plays that accounted for 30 yards.

The Browns penetrated to the Steelers' seven yard line and Pittsburgh drew a penalty to the four. Brown then hit off tackle for three yards and on the next play, quarterback Mil Plum sneaked over for the score. Lou Groza converted and that's all the Browns got.

The Browns swept 71 yards to the Steelers' 22 in the final period, but Groza's fabled toe failed him. His goal attempt from the 29 was wide.

Whips Johnson, Eyes Top Heavies

By MALCOLM ALLEN

BALTIMORE — (UPI) — Tony Anthony, elated at his upset TV victory over heavyweight contender Alonzo Johnson in the "big test," began dicker for a fight with fourth-ranked Eddie Machen.

Anthony, slender New York light heavyweight contender who has invaded the heavyweight division, came on in the second half of a 10-rounder at the Baltimore Coliseum to win a unanimous decision over Johnson of Braddock, Pa.

"It was the big test," said Anthony. "I weighed 184 pounds. I fought a ranking heavyweight contender. And the longer I fought, the stronger and faster I got. I want Eddie Machen next."

Manager Ernie Braca agreed completely with Tony, and he made an appointment to meet Truman Gibson, president of the National Boxing Enterprises (of Chicago), at New York. Braca said, "I believe Gibson will stage the Anthony-Machen fight, if we can come to terms."

Johnson is eighth (NBA) among heavy contenders; Machen of Portland, Ore., fourth. Anthony is

fourth among light-heavy aspirants.

Johnson weighed 189 pounds to Anthony's 184; and it seemed, until the seventh round, that the "Braddock beauty" might stop Anthony. Johnson, using a bob-weave attack, had Tony staggering in the second, third and sixth rounds.

But it was Johnson who was staggered in the seventh, with a straight right and a left hook to the chin. Alonzo wrapped his arms desperately around Anthony during much of that session. And his zing was gone for the rest of the fight.

Tony won the unanimous decision: 46-45, 46-44 and 48-43.

There were no knockdowns although each slipped to the canvas once.

Johnson, 24 — same age as Tony — fought as a substitute for Willie Pastrano of Miami Beach, who suffered a knee injury in training last week. But Johnson was favored at 7-5 because of his weight and because he had suffered but two defeats in his previous 19 professional starts. Anthony registered his 40th victory in 48 bouts.

Sad Sam In Rain-Shortened No-Hitter Against Cardinals

By DENNIS MCCARTHY
ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — Sam Jones who pitched for seven innings to gain a no-hit 4-0 win over

the St. Louis Cardinals, had no doubts he could have gone all the way. The game was called after 7 2/3

innings following torrential rains. "I was in good shape," Jones said. Jones, who depends generally on shrugs for conversation, was in a talkative mood.

"I think I could have gone all night the way I felt," he said. "I was ready to go again if the rain stopped. I mixed my pitches up good there were no really hard slams off me."

Giant manager Bill Rigney hadn't planned to take any chances.

"He was at his best," Rigney said. "He had a good fast ball, but I was leery about sending him out again after the rain stopped. I would have relieved him if he had looked bad."

"Anyhow, I am very happy and we are still very much alive in the pennant race," Rigney added. Catcher Bob Schmidt said the game was entirely in Jones' hands.

"He likes to pitch his own game and I let him," Schmidt said. Another Giant catcher, Hobie Landrith, expressed disappointment over the rain-shortened game.

"Jones was real fast," Landrith said. "It's too bad the game didn't go nine innings because there will be always a shadow of doubt."

Willie McCovey, who belted his 13th home run of the year, said he thought Jones was guilty of only one mistake.

"He pitched a bad one to (Ken) Boyer in the fourth inning, but he got away with it," McCovey said. Boyer struck out.

Jones was traded to the Giants from the Cardinals early this season and he hasn't changed much as far as the redbirds are concerned.

"He's still the same old Jones," Cardinal skipper Solly Hemus said. "I knew what we were giving up, but we needed the power and (Bill) White and (Ray) Jablonski were the power we needed."

L. A. STATE WINS

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Los Angeles State outscored San Diego State 21-3 in the opening California Collegiate Athletic Association football game that was highlighted by Joe Womack's 88-yard scoring punt return in the final minutes of play.

Truckee Bow Victor

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico — (UPI) — Truckee Bow raced to his 2nd straight victory when he won the Caliente headline by three lengths. Lucky C. H. was second, a head in front of Bravley Blues.

FOOTBALL

Texas A and M 9 Michigan State 7
St. Joseph's 19 DePaul 0
Heldberg 14 Wesleyan (Ohio) 7
Missouri Mines 27 Washington (Mo.) 18
Ashland 27 Earlham 0
Elmhurst 9 Concordia (Ill.) 4
Austin Peay 12 Eastern Illinois 8
Butler 28 Wabash 8
Harvard 35 Massachusetts 23
Southern Illinois 20 West Virginia 9
Springfield 12 Amherst 8
Slippery Rock 13 Edinboro 13
Shenandoah 14 Shepherd 10
Ohio State 36 Toledo 7
Lancaster 32 Central St. 6
Wichita 27 Hardin Simmons 13
Lane 22 Alabama A&M 14
Winston-Salem 14 Kentucky St. 14
Penn State 21 West Texas St. 6
Texas 28 Maryland 0
Texas Tech 16 Oregon St. 14
Humboldt 20 Oregon College 0
Delaware 12 Lehigh 7
North 35 Tennessee Poly 0
Valley 35 Union (N. Y.) 14
Cornell 20 Colgate 15
Tulsa 24 Bowdoin 6
Rhode Island 6 Maine 0
Middlebury 12 Wesleyan 6
West Virginia Wesleyan 27 Bethany 6
Vassar 20 Michigan 15
Oberlin 33 Hiram 8
Notre Dame 28 North Carolina 8
Greenville 21 Guilford 13
Ohio State 14 Duke 13
Indiana 20 Illinois 0
Coe 0 Knox 0
Army 44 Boston College 8
Bradford 35 Kansas 21
Yale 20 Connecticut 0
Pennsylvania 26 Lafayette 0
Carnegie Tech 14 St. Vincent 13
Juniata 7 Westminster (Pa.) 6
New Haven St. 47 American International 13
King's Point 28 Hamilton 8
Colby 30 Brandeis 26
Buffalo 28 Temple 14
St. Lawrence 21 Hobart 8
Trinity (Conn.) 42 Williams 12
Central Conn. St. 18 Wesleyan 3
Lebanon Valley 12 Union 0
Albany 13 Carolina College 13 (Tie)
Miles 9 Albany (Ga.) St. 7
Tulane 22 Tulane 22
Miami (Ohio) 21 Western Michigan 0
Dillard 21 Philander Smith 18
Carleton 18 Ripon 4
Iowa 42 California 12
Montana St. 35 California Poly 18
Washington St. 30 San Jose St. 6
East Los Angeles 14 Pasadena 12
Shoreline 22 Idaho 0
Florida 14 Mississippi State 13
Shaw 14 Virginia Union 14
East Carolina 27 Guilford 0
St. Valley 16 Miss. Vocational 0
Presbyterian 25 Howard (D.C.) 0
Randolph-Macon 15 Newport News 0
Shoreline 22 Idaho 0
Northwestern 45 Oklahoma 13
Capital 46 Mt. Union 20
Valparaiso 24 Ball St. 6
Nebraska 32 Minnesota 13
Cornell (Iowa) 19 St. Olaf 0

Football and Fall seem to go together. One is just not exciting without the other. All of the schools are getting into the act by playing exhibition games. We wonder, who'll make names for themselves this year? Who will be our next star? If you have anyone at your school that you would like us to write about, send us a letter. We'll gladly write him up for you.

Looking at the game results are: the HYDE PARK Indians trounced Valley 46-0. What a victory! In the opening day game, HUEY MCGEE and WILLIAM BRADLEY each scored twice as Hyde Park rolled over Waller.

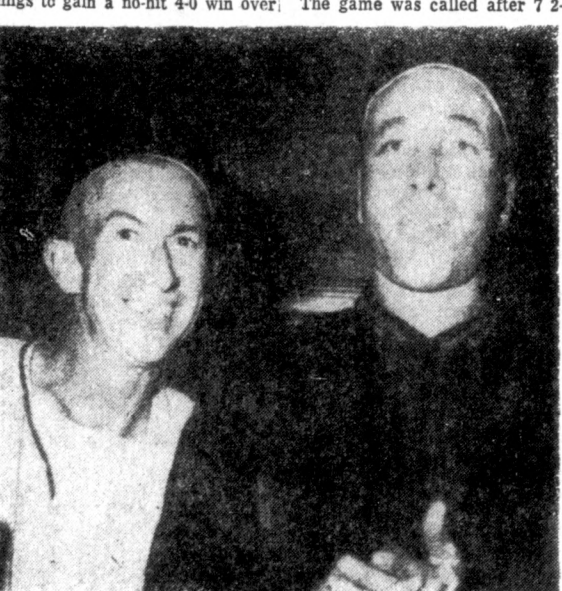
In the White Division, Amundsen defeated the North Central Section Champs, Amundsen scoring in every quarter to win 26-0.

Trailing 6-0 at halftime, LIND-BLOM ROARED BACK with a touch down in each of the final quarters to win over GAGE PARK 14-6.

In the battle of DUNBAR and PHILLIPS, the mighty men of DUNBAR walked away with top honors.

Words of the Wise

Genius is only great patience. —(Butt)



SAD SAM JONES stands with San Francisco Giants manager Bill Rigney in the Giants dressing room shortly after game with St. Louis Cardinals was halted by rain. Jones was credited with a no-hitter after blanking the Red birds for seven innings. The 4-0 win kept the Giants' hopes for the National league pennant alive for the moment. (UPI Telephoto)

Chicago Prof. Talks At Fisk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Charles D. Proctor, Ph.D., F.A.I.C., associate professor of pharmacology and therapeutics, Stritch School of Medicine and the Graduate school, Loyola University of Chicago will deliver the 88th anniversary Jubilee Day address in Memorial Chapel at Fisk University, Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Dr. Proctor has chosen as the subject, "Horizon for the Alma Mater."

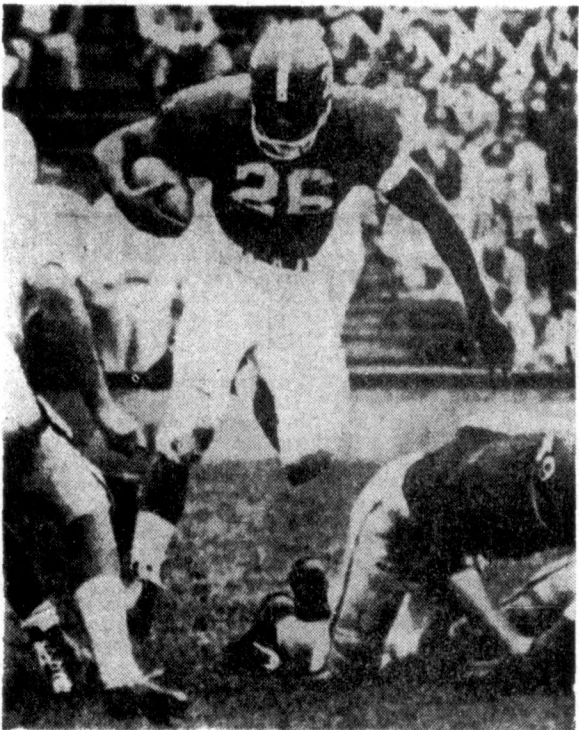
Dr. Proctor, a graduate of the Charles Sumner High school of St. Louis, was awarded the Bausch and Lomb award for highest scholastic proficiency in scientific studies. While a student at Fisk, he was the Charles Nagel Scholar and was elected to Alpha Mu Omega (chemical) and Beta Kappa Chi (scientific) honor societies.

LONG BEACH STATE WINS

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (UPI) — Long Beach State College drubbed Sacramento State, 19-0 in a non-conference game before 2,300 fans.



WILLIE HUNTER, Indiana University tailback (45), eludes Illinois' Stan Yukevitch (left) and Pat Lennon (89) during first quarter of Indiana-Illinois Big Ten opener at Bloomington, Ind. Indiana won 20-0. (UPI Telephoto)



HERB ADDERLEY, Michigan State halfback (26) finds a hole big enough for six yards and a first down during the first quarter of the Michigan State-Texas A & M game at

Lansing, Mich. Adderley was stopped by Aggie quarterback Chick Mistlead (11). The Aggies topped Michigan State, 9-7. (UPI Telephoto)

Two Rookie Cagers Make Debut In Cage Loop

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Two rookie coaches will make their debut and possibly two new rules changes will be in effect when the National Basketball Association opens its 1959-60 season with a televised game between the Boston Celtics and Cincinnati Royals, Oct. 17.

The Saturday game at the Boston Garden launching the pro league's 14th season will be televised nationally by NBC, starting at 5 p.m. (EDT). The second game of the season, in which the Minneapolis Lakers entertain the Detroit Pistons, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, also will be televised nationally.

In all, a total of 41 regular-season games and eight playoff contests will be televised on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Johnny Castellani, the pint-sized former Seattle University coach, will make his NBA debut with the Lakers and Neil Johnston, one of the league's highest all-time scorers, will be in charge of the Philadelphia Warriors.

The Warriors are expected to be a leading factor in this year's pro race largely because of seven-foot-two Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain.

One rules change has been adopted permanently for the new season. Henceforth, a technical foul try will be shot first even though a personal foul has preceded such technical foul. When a team in control of the ball commits a technical foul, it shall regain control of the ball out of bounds, regardless of whether

er or not the opposing team has successfully converted the foul try.

Another rule has been put on a trial basis for the exhibition schedule. It provides that after the offensive team has advanced the ball to its front court area, a defensive player is not permitted to place himself in the "key" area longer than three seconds with no apparent attempt to guard his opponent.

All eight teams in the NBA will be in action on Saturday, Oct. 24. The New York Knickerbockers open their home season against the Warriors; the Celtics play the Nationals at Syracuse; the St. Louis Hawks are at home to the Lakers, and the Royals entertain Detroit in an afternoon TV game.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The two remaining franchises in the American Football League will be awarded during a meeting of the new pro circuit in New York Oct. 13-14. A league commissioner also is expected to be selected at the same meeting.

REDLANDS PREVAILS
REDLANDS, Calif. — (UPI) — Redlands University walloped La Verne College, 33-0, in a non-conference game before a crowd of 3,000. Fullback Jerry Neuman scored three touchdowns for Redlands, two on passes of 15 and 6 yards from quarterback Roger Chaney.

Lee D. Jenkins

Indians' Castoffs Lead White Sox Pennant Surge



The White Sox finally made it to the top of the American league heap but it took a lot of doing. The magic number got stuck at '2' and for a time it looked as though the number might be the same while two other ball clubs made the World Series money.

In the final analysis, the Sox took the flag that same way they had been taking ball games all season... he hard way. It made for a most thrilling season and a bit but it hardly could be recommended to the faint in heart. When they get around to picking the 'Manager of the Year' it's hard to conceive any competition for the choice of one Al Lopez, imported from Cleveland. With what he had to work with Al did the job of the century.

The likeable Senior either made all of the right moves or he is the lucky man of our generation. And above that Lopez said at the start of the season that the Sox would win... nobody believed him then... but he said it.

He gained a few followers by the second All-Star Game but there was still the nagging uneasiness until Luis Aparicio made the pickup of Vic Power's bender. With Aparicio's throw to Ted Kluszewski for the pot of gold double play a sigh of relief was heard throughout the Windy City.

It's little wonder that the entire Sox immediately went into an all-night drinking bout. The strain was beginning to tell and the release left you with a drained-out feeling. A little stimulant was the prescription of the moment.

It seems like the best of poetic justice for aging Early Wynn and Al Smith to get the crucial win. AL SMITH, White Sox left fielder, registers surprise as teammate pours beer on his head while Smith is posing for locker room pictures with



AL SMITH, White Sox left fielder, registers surprise as teammate pours beer on his head while Smith is posing for locker room pictures with

Only yesterday, the entire Sox clan was up in arms over the deal that sent Minnie Minoso to Cleveland and brought Wynn and Smith to Chicago. Early didn't help it much with his 1958 pitching record of 14 games won and 16 lost. His earned run average (4.13) was little to write him home about either.

Smith's entrance on the White Sox scene would have thrown a weaker man. In the first place, Al was replacing the flashy, crowd-pleasing Minoso. He couldn't hit like Minnie and with a bad leg he could hardly offer Sherman Lollar any competitive speed.

Smithy, bad leg and all, took a terrific beating but Lopez continued to play him. Anybody in his right mind could see that Smithy was giving his all but he just couldn't overcome his injuries... and even whole the Minoso shadow would seemingly keep Al in the dark.

The 1959 season began almost on the same plane. Smith was the target of all rabid Sox fans from the beginning but the leg was well and Lopez believed.

It was only right that Smith should throw Minoso out at the plate in the big game at Cleveland. This put an end to the Minoso burden on Smithy's back with a flourish. Even Smithy felt the curse was lifted, so much so that he capped a very personal triumph by hitting Mudcat Grant's 1-2 pitch out of the park for what proved to be the winning run.

Somewhere in a good book there is something said about a time for all things. This most crucial game of the season was the time for Wynn and Smith.

Jim Rivera (left) and Sox dressing room scene after Sox had beaten Cleveland Indians 4-2 to clinch the American league pennant. (UPI Telephoto)

Norton Nixes Grid For Olympics

The U. S. Olympic Organizing Committee can breathe easier now. Ray Norton has decided against suiting up with the San Jose College football squad. Norton will forego any grid contact to save himself to the 1960 Olympics.

Touted as the world's fastest human when he's whole, Norton has been prone to injuries throughout his career. Free from hurt this year, the 21 year old, six-foot-two, 180 pounder out of Oakland, Calif., moved to the top of the higher echelon of the world's speedsters with ease.

National AAU 100 and 200 meter champion, Norton proved a real triple in the U. S. - Russ competition and the Pan-American Games. Ray won the 100 and 200 and anchored the winning 400 meter relay team.

Hampered by a trick knee, hurt while playing football in high school, Norton ran the 100 yards in 9.3 and the 220 in 10.1 during the year's track competition. He was beaten only twice in the 100, once by Bobby Morrow and on another occasion when his knee locked by Roscoe Cook of Oregon university.

There has been some pressure by pro footballers to convince Norton that he can make a better career in the National Football League.

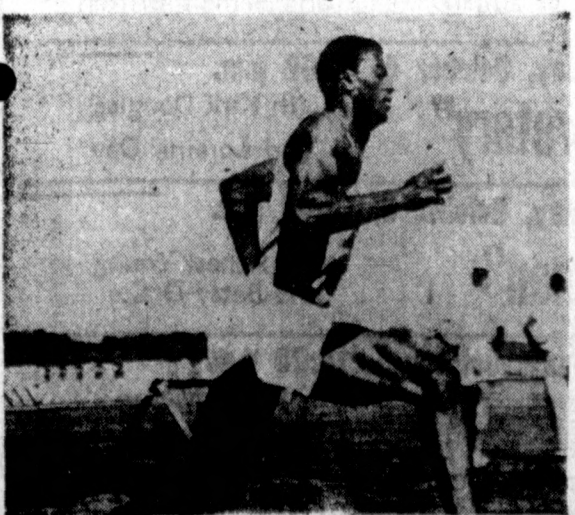
League. And since that's where the money is Ray had given it some serious thought. Track stars have never been known to get rich in the pro ranks.

The speedster has a year's eligibility left at San Jose off last year's performance. Coach Bob Tichenal was more than disappointed when Norton passed the gridiron for the Olympics. He stayed out of football last year for half year of the season watching San Jose drop five contests before he moved into a halfback spot. With Norton at half, the San Jose gridgers grabbed off five in a row.

As a footballer, the word is that Ray is just a sprinter but grid coaches throughout the nation should have such a sprinter as a bulwark against the wolf pack alumni groups.

The remarkable note concerning Ray shows that track was not his main interest during his high school career. Only a sustained interest by track coaches and cinder path success swayed his direction from the football field.

The U. S. will be well fortified in the '60 Olympic scramble at Rome with the American sprinters headed by the San Jose flash. But dealing in the economics, let's hope that some of the football offers will be made after Ray Norton performs for his country.



RAY NORTON

Rejects \$1,500 From Night Club Owner Laud Humberto Robinson's Bribe Offer Expose

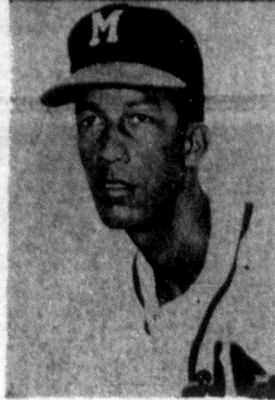
By ED McFALL

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Baseball and law enforcement officials joined in praise for Humberto Robinson, slender Philadelphia Phillies pitcher who rejected an alleged \$1,500 bribe offer and went on to pitch his best game of the season.

Robinson testified at a preliminary hearing that he was offered the bribe by Harold Friedman, 42, part owner of a Cetercity restaurant and bar.

He said Friedman wanted him to throw the second game of a doubleheader with Cincinnati. The pitcher said he told Friedman "I couldn't do it. It's against my profession." Friedman was held in \$15,000 bail.

Robinson 29 testified before Municipal Court Judge J. Sydney Hoffman. He told Friedman that "this is my profession. I take this



HUMBERTO ROBINSON

money and I never pitch again. I like to play baseball."

Baseball commissioner Ford Frick who told local authorities of the alleged bribe attempt said Robinson "nipped everything in the bud."

"Robinson came clean right away," Frick said. "He immediately reported everything" to Phil's general manager John Quinn and "gave him the name of the man."

Philadelphia District Attorney Victory H. Blanc said right-handed Robinson and fellow pitcher Ruben Gomez should be "commended for their fortitude" and their "distinct service" to the game of baseball.

Major league baseball has not had a gambling scandal since 1919 when eight members of the Chicago White Sox allegedly conspired to lose the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds and eventually were barred for life from the game.

The alleged offer to Robinson could have had no possible bearing on the current three-cornered National league pennant struggle among the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

Robinson who pitched and won the game 3-2 giving up three hits in seven innings told Gomez about the bribe offer between Gomez and Gomez told Phil's manager Eddie Sawyer in the fifth inning of the nightcap. Sawyer informed Quinn who then notified Frick.

The tall thin Robinson obtained from Cleveland last May 16 testified that Friedman whom he knew from visiting his establishment first approached him the night before the doubleheader.

He said Friedman asked him what game he was scheduled to

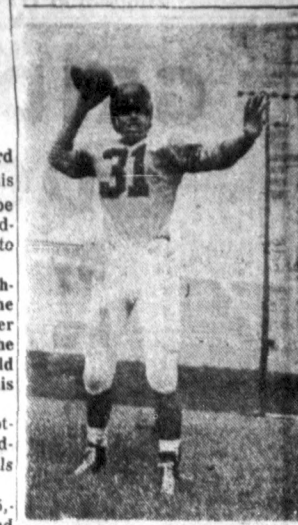
pitch in the two-nighter. Robinson who has a 2-4 record said Friedman then came to his hotel room and suggested "maybe I should lose the game" extending what appeared to be \$200 to \$300 in \$50 bills.

The pitcher said he was washing his hands at the time and the money fell in the water after Friedman had placed it on the wash basin. Robinson said he told the cafe owner to pick up his money.

The bribe allegations interrupted a vice hearing in which Friedman was charged with morals offense involving a prostitute.

Judge Hoffman held him in \$5,000 bail on the vice charges and then gave him another hearing on the new charge of offering a bribe to a participant of an athletic contest.

Sat., Oct. 3, 1959



QUESTION MARK — Gambling college coaches think they have found the right man for the vast quarters slot in Johnson's 170-pound sophomore. He didn't play last fall but he is currently threatening first-team status and his passing could steer the Tigers to a peak season from the new wing-T alignment. Johnson was an all-state signal caller in high school Johnson prepped at Zachary, Moss Photo

Ark. A&M's Roberts Among Top Carriers

KANSAS CITY Mo. — (UPI) — Willie Gene Roberts Arkansas A. & M. N. freshman halfback has carried the ball just one time this season — but it was enough to earn him a tie for 20th place among the NAIA's national rushing leaders.

Roberts galloped 98 yards for a touchdown on his only carry.

Individual rushing leader is Bob Miller of Northern (S. D.) state who gained 211 yards on nine plays. He is second in total offense with 249 yards and is third in scoring with 24 points.

Ron Jensen of Carroll (Wis.) College is the NAIA passing leader with 254 yards in one game. He ranks third in total offense having lost nine years rushing.

Bob Ferguson of Olivet (Mich.) college is the total offense leader with 249.5 yards and Bob Brunsberg of Concordia (Minn.) College is the leading scorer with 32 points.

Northern (S. D.) State is first in total offense and rushing and Carroll (Wis.) is the top passing club.

College of Emporia is the Midland's total offense leader with 383 yards 11th in the nation. Lincoln (Mo.) college is sixth in team rushing with 311 yards; and Tarkenton (Mo.) college is 18th in team passing offense.

Peru (Neb.) State Teachers college is the total defense leader; Appalachian (N. C.) College is the team rushing defense leader; and West Virginia Tech has the best team passing defense.

Sugar, Pender In Boston Title Match Dec. 14

BOSTON — (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson and Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., will battle it out at Boston Garden, Dec. 14, for the two state version of the middleweight crown.

Robinson, recognized only in Massachusetts and New York, formally signed with Pender for a 15-round bout which will net the champ 42½ per cent of the gate. He also has the right to negotiate for radio and television privileges and will get 75 per cent of those.

The 39-year-old Robinson was stripped of his National Boxing association middleweight crown last May when he failed to defend the title he won from Carmen Basilio within what the N. B. A. deemed a reasonable length of time.

Gene Fullmer stopped Basilio in a bout at San Francisco last month and now holds the NBA middleweight crown.

Pender earned his shot at Robinson by defeating Ralph (Tiger) Jones here last summer. He will get 20 per cent of the championship bout gate and will split the TV and radio percentage with promoters Sam Silverman and Johnny Buckley.

Ware Carries Hopes of MVC

ITTA BENA, Miss. — (Special To Defender) — A former Memphis, Tenn., high school football star is being counted on as one of the key players on the Mississippi Vocational college grid team as the MVC Delta Devils prep for the opening of the 1959 football year.

Scheduled to do yeoman's service with the Devils this season is rough and ready James Ware, a product of Memphis' Booker Washington High school, a perennial power in Memphis prep grid circles.

Facing Rough Schedule Hurt Scrimmages Bears

BALTIMORE, Md. — "We took a calculated risk. We can only hope it pays off."

That's the word Coach Ed Hurt of Morgan had last week when he reported that the Bears had two more rough intrasquad scrimmages before winding up practice for their opening tilt at North Carolina college Oct. 3 at Durham.

Les Johnson, promising freshman back, suffered a minor injury to his shoulder but is expected to be in good shape by season kick-off.

Hurt admits the coaches, fearing tough practice might cause player injury, hesitated before planning numerous scrimmages. Into their practice schedule, they finally decided to take the chance after giving the players careful instructions on defense protection through intensive drills.

The decision to have tough

scrimmages is the result of the "wicked schedule we face," Hurt says, and explains:

"We start late this year and we open against the toughest teams we'll have to face. Our first game is with North Carolina, a really strong team. We follow-up with a game against Maryland State Oct. 10 here. Both these squads give us a lot of trouble and we just have to be ready for them."

So far Hurt feels that scrimmaging has paid off.

"The squad is definitely lots better than it was a few days ago and it's getting better all the time. It's a greatly improved team and I think the scrimmaging has helped."

Bear coaches are wearing the broadest smiles this week over the "new look" of their new quarterback Sam Frier, junior from Dunbar High here.

Picked as the most likely man

to fill the gap in the quarterback post left by the loss of last year's ace, Jack Dennis, Frier is proving himself worthy of the assignment.

Hurt says: "He's gaining confidence; he's a lot less tense. He's passing and running and kicking the way a good quarterback should. His only major handicap at the moment is that he's not yet a sure and confident field general."

Hurt thinks Frier will learn to take command of the team as he gains confidence and the 181 pound, 5'11" Baltimorean is steadily improving in this respect through the instruction he's getting in the "quarterback schools" the coaches have been holding with him.

"Marce (Talmadge Hill, Line Coach), Ken (Ken Brown, Assistant Line Coach) and Brutus (Howard "Brutus" Wilson, Backfield

Coach). All of us... have been meeting with Frier. We pose situations for him and ask what he would do in such situations. He's been responding well," Hurt explains.

Hurt says that right now there are no "real stand-outs." Several players look good he says.

In general, the Morgan mentor sees the 1959 squad as a team with "size on the line; speed in the backfield."

"We'll have a lot of weight up front and our backfield ought to be one of the fastest we've had," Hurt predicts.

Being unusually open-mouthed for him, the little Morgan master admits frankly, "We plan to outrun the other teams."

Hurt believes that a pretty good first team has shaped up, although he says that in several positions the situation may change.

Fla. A & M Readies Pass Attack

TALLAHASSEE — Jake Gaither of Florida A&M university plans to come up with something new this football season when his Ratliffers open here against Benedict college Saturday, October 3.

For the pass three weeks Coach Gaither has been working on three units which he hopes to be of equal strength the blood unit, sweat unit and the tear unit.

"We haven't had much luck in developing these units this fall," said the veteran A&M mentor. Gaither, whose 14-year record of 110 wins, 20 losses, and four ties is topped only by Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, is in his 15th year as head coach of the Ratliffers.

The Floridians have not lost a

contest in loop play since Bethune-Cookman pulled a stunning 8-7 upset in Daytona Beach back in '52. The Ratliffers have annexed six straight SIAC championships and two national titles. They bow only to Southern (35-6) and Prairie View (26-8) last season.

"We plan to pass more this year and our passing game should be improved," warned Gaither. Jacksonville's Ted Richardson and Miami's Emory Collier are the Ratliffers' top catchers.

As a sub for Lee Royster last fall, Richardson completed 5 of 15 attempts for 120 yards. His rushing average was 4.4. Collier, a short stocky, 185 pounder on a 5-9 frame, was voted the most out-

standing back in spring training. He topped the team in individual rushing during the pre-season scrimmage with 66 yards in nine carries.

Gaither is silent when it comes to making predictions, but he feels that he has the material and the potential this year. How well this potential comes through may tell the Ratliffers story.

Injuries hampered the training of several key players. Tackle Frank Merchant, end William Barber, yearling halfback Cyril Clark, and guard Charles Hobbs are ailing. Merchant and Barber, both outstanding flankers, were sidelined with injuries 10 days. Both players missed the intra-

squad evaluation game and were out last season.

Hobbs was named the most outstanding lineman during spring training. Clark, billed as one of the best high school backs of '59, has been retained with the varsity. Oliver Joyce, rotund 200 pound, 5-9 freshman quarterback from Jacksonville, may be the third unit field general.

The probable starting eleven — ends John Glover, William Barber, tackles Jake Bradley, Peter Livingston, guards Robert Williams, Johnnie Williams halfbacks Clarence Childs, Lewis Johnson, fullback Jordan Pope, and quarterback Richardson.

Ron Burton Possible All-American Choice

By ED SAINSBURY

A Sunday choirboy is a Saturday demon on Northwestern's football team, and halfback Ron Burton might play the 1959 season diabolically enough to become an All American.

Burton, 23, from Springfield, Ohio, was one of the home state boys coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State wanted badly. But Burton happened to be playing when Northwestern's coach Ara Parseghian was at Miami of Ohio, so Parseghian made an all-out campaign to get a potential all conference back.

Burton made his rating stand up. Last year he was Northwestern's "Most Valuable Player," set a new school scoring record, finished third in the nation in scoring, participated in a record breaking scoring pass play for the Wildcats, and tied for first place in big ten pass receiving.

This year he should be even better. He's heavier at 188 pounds, is running harder, and has more confidence.

"I should be better," he said. "The added weight hasn't slowed me down and I'm sure the experience will help too."

Parseghian also expected a bet-

ter season, but he wouldn't be unhappy if Burton merely duplicates his 1958 feats.

"Burton is a great — running back," he said, "and a great pass receiver. He'll get that extra yard for you, or he'll go all the way. He's our best defensive back, and a sure tackler. The only thing he doesn't do is throw the running pass, and we don't ask him to."

Professional football scouts scanned Burton last year because

of his offensive showing, but then discovered that his defensive ability was even greater. Thus he might get a chance for both reasons to play pro.

"If I get the chance, I'll do it," he said. "But I'm taking teacher training and I expect to be a teacher or coach some day. I can play professional first."

Burton, who was a high school Sunday school teacher, joined his church choir when he was a jun-

ior. Earlier he had held off because he wasn't sure that Parseghian would excuse him from team meetings to allow him to attend choir rehearsals.

Last year, believing that he might make the team, he requested permission to attend choir rehearsal each Thursday night, and Parseghian agreed. Now he's a fixture at Sunday morning services.

Rudy Ellis Takes 8th Win In Row

By ED SAINSBURY

Victory Rudy Ellis and vanquished Rory Calhoun both were disappointed fighters after a 10 round television bout in which Ellis extended his winning streak to eight bouts.

"I wasn't good," Ellis said, "even if I won. I didn't fight the way I think I ought to fight. I had him twice and let him get away."

"I just got over-anxious when I had him in trouble. I should have finished him in the third round and the 10th, and I just didn't take my time, started throwing punches, and didn't get him."

It was Ellis' 17th win in 20 pro bouts, and he was Calhoun's eighth defeat in 50 matches. Calhoun, recognizing his edge in experience, was complimentary to his 22-year-old rookie conqueror.

"He's a good defensive fighter," he said, "but that's no excuse. I didn't fight good. I couldn't loosen up. The corner kept telling me to get loose and I tried, but I still was tight all the way."

"I'd like to fight him again, to prove what I mean. I came to the town to fight. Let him come to mine."

Ellis, in his disgust, was ready to battle Calhoun again, a n y where. "I'd like to do it," he said, "just to show that I'm a better fighter."

Ellis, who has knocked out 10 opponents, staggered Calhoun in

the third and tenth with a flurry with both hands in the final minute, and then he lost his chance for a knockout when Calhoun covered up and dodged away from his blows.

"I thought I hurt him once," Calhoun said, "but I don't know. The referee bothered me, wouldn't let me fight. But I got no complaints."

It was a majority decision for Ellis as judge Harold Marovitz scored 46-46 for a draw. Referee Frank Sikora gave Ellis a 50-40 score, giving him every round but one, which he ruled even, and a judge Bill Doty made it 46-43 for the winner.

Ellis weighed 158 and Calhoun 162½.

Sauldsberry Signs Warrior Contract

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Woody Sauldsberry a standout with the Philadelphia Warriors basketball team ended his holdout and was due to report to the team training camp at Hershey.

President Eddie Gottlieb announced that Sauldsberry signed his contract.

Joe Ruklich of Northwestern university the Warriors' No. 2 draft choice reported to Hershey. Ruklich had contemplated playing AAU ball but changed his mind and joined the Warriors.

Norfolk Downs Central 22-16

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The Central State College Marauders dropped the season opener to the Norfolk State Spartans 22-16.

The Marauders saw the Spartans take the lead on the opening kick off as James Gordon raced 80 yards for the T. D. Lacy passed to Lee for extra point.

Central State came back in the opening minutes of the second quarter to tie the score when Herbert Hammond threw a 35 yard T. D. pass to his end Donis Toler. Hammond threw to Graves for the extra point.

The Spartans went back out in front to stay when Herbert Tyler picked off a Central State pass and raced 60 yards for the T. D. The Norfolk line later broke through the Central State line to block a punt and Joe King took the ball and ran 18 yards for the T. D.

Central State scored late in the fourth quarter, when freshman fullback John Lewis hit over from the 2. Clyde Jones ran the extra point.

The Marauders were unable to move the ball on any sustained drive, and when they had opportunities, penalties hurt them.

The Marauders forward wall gave up only 6 net yards, rushing and the defense held Norfolk to 21 yards through the air.

The Marauders will face Wheaton College on Sept. 26.

Words of the Wise
The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong—but that's the way to bet.
—(Anonymous)

Sat., Oct. 3, 1959

GRIDIRON DOPE

By
Ira
E.
Spillers



My crystal ball has been miraculously for the past two weeks. It has revealed the winners of three of the four prep league games. Now those days of woe confront your prognosticator. I have been pondering for the past few days over my selection for the coming week. Coaches, fans and players have asked for my predictions this week.

On the pigskin agenda, we have two of the titans clashing for the big one, which will probably spell the championship. I have referred to the Father Bertrand-Melrose contest. Preceding this fracas, the winless Red Devils will take on the once potent Warriors. These two games call for some keen observation on the part of the experts, not to mention the tyro, but as usual, somebody will always go out on the limb and name the victor.

Who will win a contest before it is played is a fascinating thing to imagine. Utilizing the past performances and the capabilities of a squad as the yard stick for your predictions is more than a notion, but the public wants to know the odds. So here is how they stack up for the week.

DOUGLASS AGAINST BTW

Thursday night at BTW stadium, Douglass will be pitted against a

rapidly developing BTW eleven. I am picking the Green and Gold Warriors to win their first contest. The Warriors are faster and just as large, but shallow in experienced men. Their main asset is team speed. With the fleetness of their halfbacks and the vicious line of Washington, I must pick the Warriors to win. Both teams will be grounding out the vital yardage necessary for victory.

The big one will feature strong Father Bertrand against the once formidable Melrose who showed last week. Bertrand may have trouble containing the illusive backs of Melrose but I must choose the strongest team, which I think is Bertrand. Bertrand has more of a balanced team than any other squad in the loop. So Bertrand should win this one with Jacobs and company in action.

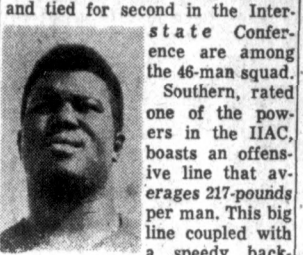
In a personal interview with Coach Mitchell, I was told and I quote, "We are going to entertain those Thunderbolts with everything we've got."

This is a promising week of pigskin action. This is the acid test for the Thunderbolts. A win for

Antwine, Big Memphis Star, Shines At SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Houston Antwine of Memphis is a valuable member of Southern Illinois university's 1959 varsity football team.

The Salukis opened their season Sept. 19 at Evansville college under new Head Coach Carmen Piccone. Fifteen lettermen from the '58 team that won seven, lost two and tied for second in the Inter-



state Conference are among the 46-man squad.

Southern, rated one of the powers in the IIAAC, boasts an offensive line that averages 217-pounds per man. This big line coupled with a speedy back-

field, could bring the Salukis their first loop crown since 1947.

On the SIU schedule this season are West Virginia State (Sept. 26), Northern Illinois (Oct. 3), Western Illinois (Oct. 10), Eastern Illinois (Homecoming Oct. 17), Illinois State (Oct. 24), Eastern Michigan (Oct. 30), Bowling Green (Nov. 7) and Central Michigan (Nov. 14).

Select Robertson For Sullivan Annual Award

COLUMBUS Ohio — (UPI)—Oscar Robertson All-American basketball player from the University of Cincinnati was named by the Ohio AAU as its nominee for the Sullivan Award given annually to the outstanding amateur athlete.

The "Big O" won over such top athletes as Wilbert McClure Toledo the National AAU Golden Gloves and Pan-American champion at 156 pounds and Don Harper Columbus National diving champion from Ohio State.

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions, with explanations, as given by Walter A. Gresh, Regional Director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Atlanta, Ga.

(1) Why were duck seasons and bag limits shortened? Answer: Because duck production was a near failure. Widespread drought reduced the number of pot-holes by 70 percent in some breeding areas; general habitat deterioration and wide spread burning of nesting cover, elimination of over-water cover required by diving ducks and coots; heavy predation and other factors will lead to a below the average fall flight of ducks which must be compensated for by restrictions designed to save adequate breeding stock.

GOOSE RULES

(2) Why no change in the goose season? The goose breeding grounds lie farther north and they were not affected. A normal flight of geese is expected this fall.

(3) Why added restrictions on the canvasbacks, redheads and ruddies? All of these ducks build their nest in vegetation growing over the water. The drought conditions have resulted in water levels receding to the extent that most emergent aquatic plants were left on dry ground some distance from the water. Nesting failures or no nesting at all by these species were prevalent. The downward trend in canvasbacks and redheads has been alarming for several years. Something had to be done to check this trend.

(4) Why does the Pacific Flyway get a 94-day season and a larger bag limit? Pacific Coast birds are separate populations from those farther east and have not declined despite the liberal regulations. Also, a tremendous damage is done by ducks, particularly to irrigated truck patches in California.

TOO DARK

(5) Why not shoot ducks one-half hour before sunrise? The first half hour of the day is the major activity period for most waterfowl and crippling losses run high due to poor lighting conditions. Hunters may shoot protected ducks at this hour which they would pass up during better light conditions.

(6) Why not shoot until January 15? The best hunting in the South occurs in January, however, it is better in the Northern States in early fall. In fairness to all, the framework was lessened by seven days at each end.

(7) Why are two wood ducks permitted in the daily bag and a possession limit in the Atlantic Flyway, while only one is permitted in the other Flyways? Answer: All information available points to an improved wood duck

population in the Mississippi and Atlantic Flyways, and especially so in the Atlantic.

Tennessee's waterfowl season will begin with the opening of the goose season only, on October 31; however, duck shooting will not begin until noon on November 30. Goose and duck shooting will end on January 8, 1960.

officials are front, (lr) Leon Jones, Milton Barber, Ware, Elmer Henderson, J. K. Davis. Second row, Mead, Wood-

ruff, Stevenson, Swearington and Emmitt Simon, Sr. Behind are Herman Sweet and Joe Atkins. (Staff pic by Hardin)

clashes. Some of the fellows are first year men in the game calling circle while others are familiar old pros. The

YOUR OFFICIALS — These are some of the men that will be calling the shots during the high school prep football

clashes. Some of the fellows are first year men in the game calling circle while others are familiar old pros. The

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Tri-State Defender Sports



Manassas Wins Third; Melrose Comes Through

Melrose defeated Hamilton in a thrill packed game from start to finish. It was an uphill battle for Hamilton, but the parkway lads stayed in there to the finish. The final score was Melrose 34, Hamilton 26.

Manassas kept alive their winning streak extending it to three in a row. Although they eked out a win over Douglass 14-7, they still looked as if they could go all the way unblemished.

BTW lost to the Big-Eight champions of Greenwood, Miss. 33-19. Bertrand journeyed to Humboldt to take on the Panthers.

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Answer Queries On Game Rules

On view of the changes in migratory game bird regulations for 1959-60, many questions have been coming into the Game and Fish offices requesting explanations for the drastic cut in the season and bag limits.

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions, with explanations, as given by Walter A. Gresh, Regional Director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Atlanta, Ga.

(1) Why were duck seasons and bag limits shortened? Answer: Because duck production was a near failure. Widespread drought reduced the number of pot-holes by 70 percent in some breeding areas; general habitat deterioration and wide spread burning of nesting cover, elimination of over-water cover required by diving ducks and coots; heavy predation and other factors will lead to a below the average fall flight of ducks which must be compensated for by restrictions designed to save adequate breeding stock.

GOOSE RULES

(2) Why no change in the goose season? The goose breeding grounds lie farther north and they were not affected. A normal flight of geese is expected this fall.

(3) Why added restrictions on the canvasbacks, redheads and ruddies? All of these ducks build their nest in vegetation growing over the water. The drought conditions have resulted in water levels receding to the extent that most emergent aquatic plants were left on dry ground some distance from the water. Nesting failures or no nesting at all by these species were prevalent. The downward trend in canvasbacks and redheads has been alarming for several years. Something had to be done to check this trend.

(4) Why does the Pacific Flyway get a 94-day season and a larger bag limit? Pacific Coast birds are separate populations from those farther east and have not declined despite the liberal regulations. Also, a tremendous damage is done by ducks, particularly to irrigated truck patches in California.

TOO DARK

(5) Why not shoot ducks one-half hour before sunrise? The first half hour of the day is the major activity period for most waterfowl and crippling losses run high due to poor lighting conditions. Hunters may shoot protected ducks at this hour which they would pass up during better light conditions.

(6) Why not shoot until January 15? The best hunting in the South occurs in January, however, it is better in the Northern States in early fall. In fairness to all, the framework was lessened by seven days at each end.

(7) Why are two wood ducks permitted in the daily bag and a possession limit in the Atlantic Flyway, while only one is permitted in the other Flyways? Answer: All information available points to an improved wood duck

population in the Mississippi and Atlantic Flyways, and especially so in the Atlantic.

Tennessee's waterfowl season will begin with the opening of the goose season only, on October 31; however, duck shooting will not begin until noon on November 30. Goose and duck shooting will end on January 8, 1960.

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YOUR OFFICIALS — These are some of the men that will be calling the shots during the high school prep football

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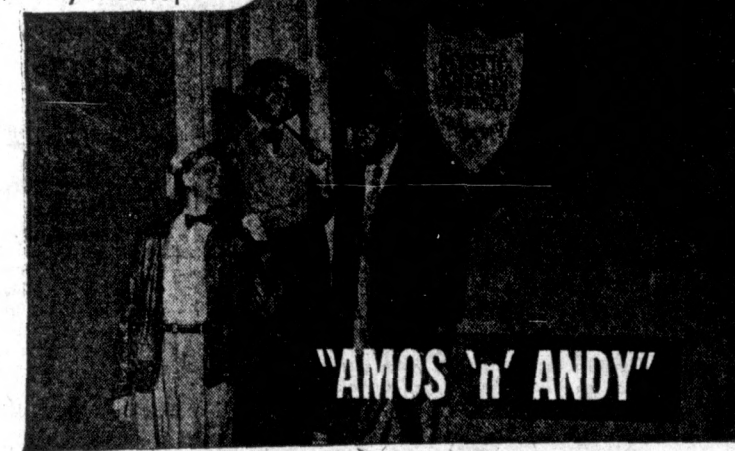
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with Dana Andrews
and Farley Granger

Thursday, October 1, 10:00 p.m.

"Champagne for Caesar"

starring Ronald Coleman,
Celeste Holm
and Vincent Price

Friday, October 2, 10:30 p.m.

"Treasure of Sierra Madre"

with Humphrey Bogart
and Walter Huston

Saturday, October 3, 10:00 p.m.

"D. O. A."

[Dead On Arrival]

starring Edmond O'Brien
and Pamela Britton

Sunday, October 4, 10:00 p.m.

"My Dear Secretary"

with Kirk Douglas
and Loraine Day

Monday, October 5, 10:00 p.m.

"Second Woman"

with Robert Young
and Betsy Drake

Tuesday, October 6, 10:00 p.m.

"Caught"

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